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The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1918.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

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US SHELLS FIRE TOWNS

HUNTER OF AIR GRAFT TRAPPED BY AFFIDAVITS

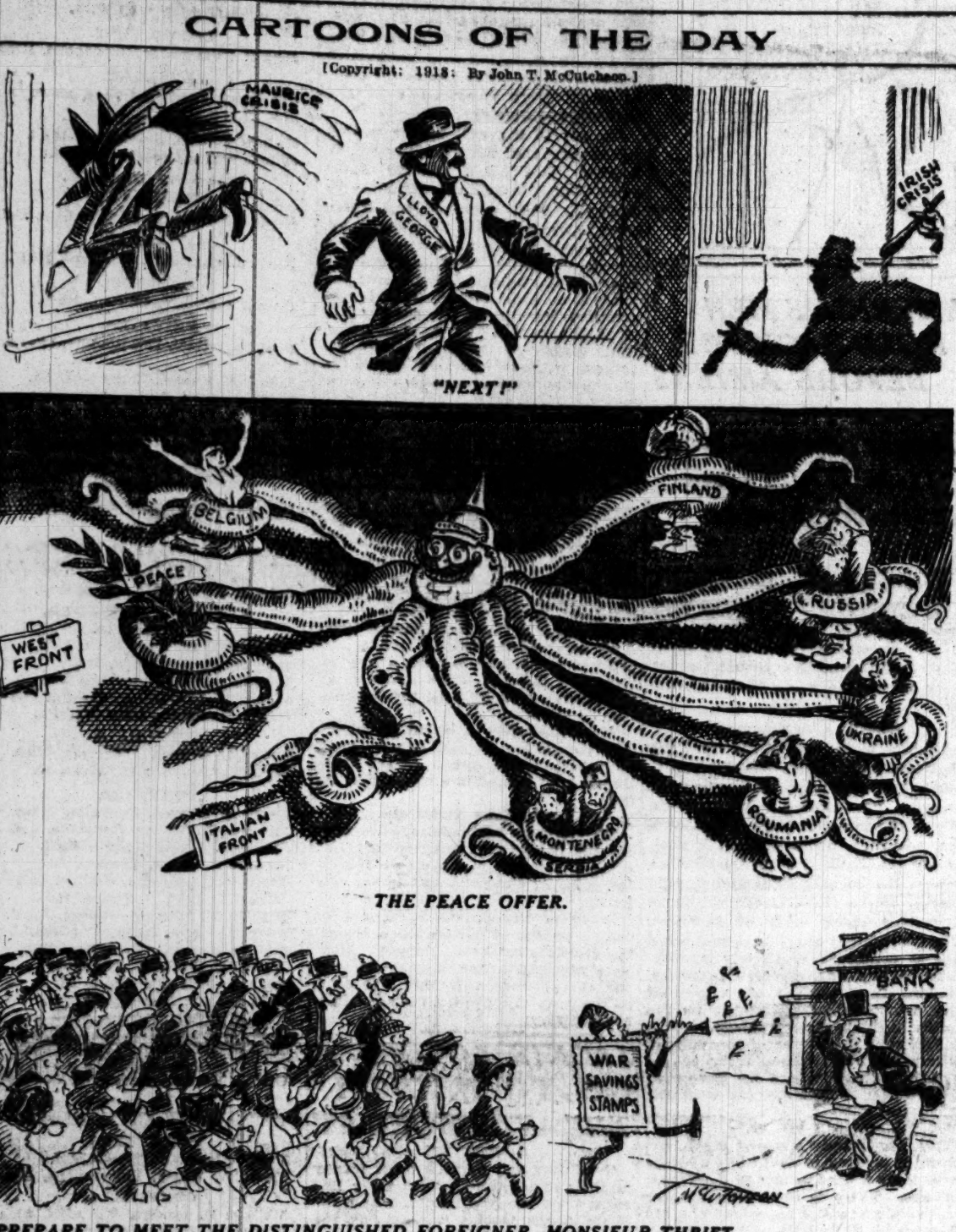
Borglum Accused of Trying to Form Plane Company.

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., May 10.—(Special.)—An exposure of Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, as one seeking to promote his own interests while investigating and making charges against the aircraft construction board was made in the senate today by the administration.

Affidavits, letters, and documents, collected by the military intelligence service, which was investigating Borglum while Borglum was investigating airplane development for President Wilson, were submitted by Senator Thomas of Colorado, a member of the military affairs committee.

The information tends to reveal that Borglum, while armed with a letter from President Wilson authorizing him to inquire into the government aircraft development program, was seeking to form a company to manufacture airplanes for the government, dealing with officials of the Dodge Manufacturing company of Wisconsin, who eventually suspected Borglum's motives and made affidavits against him.

British Official Also Accused.
According to an affidavit given by Henry Harrison Supple, chief engineer of the Dodge company, Borglum was to have been represented in the proposed aircraft development program by a company to manufacture airplanes for the government, dealing with officials of the Dodge Manufacturing company of Wisconsin, who eventually suspected Borglum's motives and made affidavits against him.



PREPARE TO MEET THE DISTINGUISHED FOREIGNER, MONSIEUR THRIFT.

NEW TROUBLES FOR GERMANY IN UKRAINE

BY ARTHUR RANSOME.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
(Copyright, 1918.)
MOSCOW, May 11.—The German general, Grenier, replying to a protest by representatives of various Socialist parties in Ukraine, said there could be no question of the restoration of the rada. Hetman Skoropadsky, who was recognized by the German authorities and would remain. Further, Grenier said, it was a mistake to see in this the reestablishment of the monarchic principle.

Arrests have been made among persons connected with the rada. The correspondent of a paper in Kiev says former Grand Duke Dmitri Pavlovitch took an active part in the coup d'etat, and that the former dowager empress, Marie Fiodorovna, has arrived at Kiev. Skoropadsky was one of her pages.

I believe that Germany, step by step, is increasing her own difficulties in Ukraine. The bourgeois rada, for example, had guaranteed by the peace agreement to supply 30,000,000 pounds of corn to the central powers before May 1. Owing to the passive and sometimes active resistance of the peasants they succeeded in only supplying 3,000,000.

Attention also is called to the fact that each time the Germans have made an offensive on land they made a corresponding effort with their submarines. Thus during the second half of March the number and activities of submarines increased. The first half of April marked a very distinct lessening, attributed to the counter efforts of the allies.

VESSEL LOSSES ARE CUT IN HALF

Figures for the Month of
April Show Decline
of U-Boat.

Washington, D. C., May 10.—Official French statistics on the submarine warfare received here in a dispatch from France today show that the total losses of the allied and neutral ships, including accidents at sea, were approximately only one-half as great during April this year as in April, 1917.

Cut to 381,631 Tons.
In April last year 834,655 gross tons were lost, while this April's figures are 381,631. Submarine attacks now are more costly for the enemy, the dispatch points out, owing to the fact that the attacks are chiefly made with torpedoes instead of gunfire as was the case before merchant ships were adequately and efficiently armed.

For Operations Fluctuate.
Attention also is called to the fact that each time the Germans have made an offensive on land they made a corresponding effort with their submarines. Thus during the second half of March the number and activities of submarines increased. The first half of April marked a very distinct lessening, attributed to the counter efforts of the allies.

MOTHER BAKES COOKIES FOR GIRL WHO IS KILLED

Mrs. Mary Schneideman will have baked cookies for her daughter Florence, 3 years old, in vain today. The girl, who because of her mother's poverty has been in the care of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stuck of 3335 Greenhew street, was run down and killed by a motor truck yesterday. Today her mother will make her regular visit to her daughter to bring her cookies and sweets.

Mrs. Schneideman's husband died two years ago. She was unable to provide for both her children. Florence was given in charge of the Sticks as a playmate for their small daughter. Mrs. Nicholas Stuck of 3335 Greenhew street, was run down and killed by a motor truck yesterday. Today her mother will make her regular visit to her daughter to bring her cookies and sweets.

Nicaragua to Co-operate
with United States in War
SAN SALVADOR, May 10.—Nicaragua having entered the war against the central powers, the national congress has declared the country in a state of siege. It is announced that Nicaragua will assist the allies with the supplies of cereals and will act in close cooperation with the United States.

Kaiser Booster Booted
By Pair He Horned Into
Frank Kiplish, 1227 Milwaukee avenue, and Stanley Bilasky, 1238 Dixon street, met at Chicago avenue and Robey street last night and fell to talking of the war.

The kaiser is put under lock and key," said Frank Kiplish, 45, 3750 South Kedzie avenue, overheard the remark. "The kaiser is going to lick the world," he said. Shure and Bilasky went after the kaiser booster and his was a shanty until the West Chicago avenue police arrived. Kiplish is a German alien. Shure and Bilasky explained that he resisted them and had to be subdued. His battered condition indicated that the subjugation was effective. He is held for federal investigation.

Two British Flyers Rout Twenty Huns

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—One of the most daring and magnificent bits of work ever done by British battle planes was carried out this week when two English machines fought twenty German scouts to a standstill, destroying eight of the enemy and forcing several others to abandon the conflict because they had been so badly shot up.

The British machines returned safely from this extraordinary engagement, having abandoned their attack only when their ammunition became exhausted at the end of a half hour of whirlwind fighting with machine guns. The battle was staged last Tuesday evening, and these are the details of it which now come to hand: It was about sundown that two British battle planes, each with a pilot and observer, went wheeling across this part of the front in search of prey. They were well back of the enemy's line when they sighted seven German scouting planes flying in formation.

The Hardy Britishers did not even pause to consider the odds against them, but turned the noses of their machines toward the enemy and raced in for the attack.

'HATE' IS BARRED FROM ILLINOIS PAGEANT TODAY

Women's Clubs Are for
Peace with Teutonic
Members.
The "note of hate" suggested by the war with Germany is to be left out of The Masque of Illinois, to be presented this afternoon and evening at the Auditorium theater by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. It was decided by the committee of club women in charge of the masque that no evil should be spoken of Germany. In order not to have any hard feeling on either side it was decided to eliminate Germany entirely. And that meant "reshaping" the masque.

The masque was written by Wallace Rice, director of pageants for the Illinois centennial. But when Mr. Rice learned that his dramatic climax, showing Hate, Fear, and Tyranny, represented in the red, white, and black of the German colors, pouncing upon Belgium, had been eliminated and some moving pictures of the stock yards added, he notified the club women that they could not use his name in connection with the performance.

A Peaceful Solution.
"We did not feel that we could picture Germany in the death grasp," said Mrs. Clarence Rainwater, chairman of the federation's committee, "with a skull and crossbones across its chest. We don't want our pageant to make people hate each other. So we haven't pictured Germany at all. We have simply left her out."

"Our federation is made up of all kinds of people. Most of our German members, we feel, are with this country."

It is said that the action of the committee was largely due to the influence of Mrs. Amalia Hofer Jerome, "internationalist" and pacifist. "The masque," said Mr. Rice, "does not show Illinois or America, or any one hating Germany. The only words of hate are in Hate's mouth, when she says: 'England! But I will have her heart to gnaw upon.' The dramatic climax of the masque comes where Hate, Fear, and Tyranny pounce upon Belgium. That has been eliminated, as has the prayer of Illinois for 'honorable victory.'"

AMERICA'S MEN HOLD BACK FOE BEFORE AMIENS

Obeys Foch and Keep
Huns from Goal
to Westward.

(This is the first of a series of cablegrams by Floyd Gibbons, correspondent of "The Tribune" in France, dealing with the activities of the American troops now under the command of Gen. Foch on the Picardy front. These articles will be run from day to day.)

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.
(Copyright, 1918: By The Tribune Company.)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY UNDER GEN. FOCH IN FRANCE, May 10.—On April 23 we held with the French on the Picardy line. The graves of our dead now lie in the current battle of the Somme, lies five miles west of Montdidier as the boche planes fly. Of gas and shell we have tasted the worst the enemy had to offer at the pinnacle of his recent thrust.

The opposing lines run north and south. The enemy is between us and the rising sun. Behind our rear echelons is the main road between Amiens and Beauvais. Amiens, the German objective, is thirty-five kilometers away on our left; Beauvais is the same distance on our right, and two hours by train from Paris. We are between the Germans and the sea.

Country New to War.
We occupy a country almost as new to war as were the fields of Flanders in the fall of 1914. A little over a month ago this was peaceful farming land, far behind the belligerent lines. Today its sprouting fields of early wheat and oats are untended and bear their first harvest of shell craters.

On every hand are evidences of this return of a war of half movements. One day one may see a battery of light guns swiveling into place by the roadside, see an observing officer mount by ladder to a tree top and direct the firing of numerous rounds into the rumbling east. And then, by the next morning they will have gone away, changed positions, rumbling off to other parts and places, leaving in the field only the marks of their cannon wheels and mounds of shell cases.

Between the infantry lines there is yet to grow that complete web of woven wire entanglements that marks the landscape on long established fronts. Standing silent sentinels over some of the front line trenches are trees, church steeples, dwellings, and barns. Dugouts have just begun to show their entrances in the surface of the ground and cross roads have started to sprout with rudely constructed shelters.

Fat sandbags are taking the places of potted geraniums on the sills of first floor windows. War's toll is being exacted daily, but this country has yet to pay the full price. It is in the process of reduction to a stripped and bared terrain, but it still holds much of its erstwhile beauty.

Greatest of Gun Duels.
An American censorship, insistent that modesty shall mark all American reports of activity or inactivity in the sector we occupy, prevents me from expressing my truthful opinion of the seriousness of the situation being faced by our soldiers. I am hoping that there is no objection to my pointing to the French reports which, in reference to this sector, class the daily artillery manifestations as being active and heavy.

The ordnance duel is a matter of principal concern at present in this sector, and the daily exchange of shells is many times in excess of anything which the division to which I am attached has ever experienced before. In my honest opinion this is as modest as the fact can be stated, and any (Continued on page 2, column 8.)

Batteries Give Huns a Hot Time

BULLETIN.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 10.—American batteries bombarded the enemy lines heavily last night. The shells caused fires in the villages of Cantigny and Mesnil-St. Georges (west of Montdidier) held by the Germans.

LONDON, May 10.—Both British and French today made gains in local fighting. The British have recaptured a small portion of a front trench northwest of Albert which the enemy gained yesterday, it is announced officially. The French troops have recaptured all of Grivesnes park, five miles to the northwest of Montdidier.

Scene of Hard Fighting.
This position has been the scene of terrific fighting since the Germans succeeded in gaining some hold there, while the French maintained their positions in other portions of the park. WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—The operation by which the British regained in a counter assault the small portion of trench north of Albert, which the Germans had captured yesterday, while a small one, was important. The positions in question lay on high ground which had been hotly contested ever since the Germans stormed their way into Albert.

The temporary success of the Germans cost them dearly, for they suffered heavy casualties from the rifle and machine gun fire which was poured into them as they advanced up the slopes. The operation was undertaken at about daybreak and shortly afterward the enemy attempted to advance against the British lines east of Bouzincourt, about 6,000 yards to the north.

British Held High Ground.
Here also the British were holding defenses on the high ground, which the invaders coveted because its occupation would give them a better position to work from for any big attack. The gray coats advanced shouting "Retire!" It was an old trick, in the hope of confusing the British. The defenders responded with such a grilling fire that the Germans acted on their cry and fell back, leaving many dead and wounded behind.

Motor Boats Join Them.
"It was a beautiful start evening when we left," he said, "and there was no mist and no haze on the sea. We could see great distances. We arrived off the Ostend harbor at 2 o'clock in the morning, the officer directing the operations being with us on one of the destroyers." "The squadron was made up of the Vindictive, destroyers, and a small number of motor launches. There are always a lot of them near the entrance to the Ostend harbor and they have been doing work for months past of which the British navy is proud.

"About a mile away from the coast we had the Vindictive ahead of us steaming slowly, not more than perhaps eight knots, and the destroyers following behind, my own very near to them, but not actually in the first line. The Vindictive slowed down gradually until it got quite close into the coast."

Germans Caught Napping.
"It was almost miraculous that until practically at the moment when the vessel reached its destination the Germans were unaware of our approach. We were using a smoke cloud as before, and on this occasion it was even more successful than at Zeebrugge. At any rate we had no indication that we were not sighted until the Vindictive was about a quarter of a mile from the actual entrance to the harbor."

Turns Across Channel.
"We saw the Vindictive turn broadside on across the channel just as it was coming to anchor at its own port, and in the middle of one of her own squadrons. Then there was firing by machine guns, which seemed as if they must have killed or maimed every one who was on deck. The Vindictive, as we afterward learned, had only five men who were killed. All of them were on the upper deck of the Vindictive."

ACCOUNT FROM GERMANS.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LONDON, May 10.—The German official account of the Ostend affair seems to have been written to save the face of the Germans. It says that several cruisers attempted to enter the harbor and were driven off, but that an old naval men here believe that their

BRITISH CALK OSTEND PORT; U-BOAT BASE

Ram an Old Cruiser
Into Entry-Way as
at Zeebrugge.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
(Copyright, 1918.)
A SOUTHEAST COAST PORT IN ENGLAND, May 10.—The brilliant operation of blocking the channel of the U-boat base at Ostend last night, according to the testimony of those who have returned to this port after taking part in it, was equally as successful as that at Zeebrugge.

The cruiser Vindictive lies about 100 yards up the channel with its bows pointing toward the harbor. It probably has not been blocked up the whole of the channel, but has made it impracticable for big ships, though smaller vessels may find their way out. The position in which the Vindictive lies is such that the natural action of the current will deposit a silt that will assist the British effort.

Salvors Tell of Feat.
"It was one of the smartest and cleanest bits of naval work we have had in modern times," an old gray beard said, "and if you doubt what I say, here is my boy, who was on the destroyer, which stood off about a quarter of a mile from the Vindictive when the gallant old ship fulfilled its task." The boy to whom he referred told a simple, straightforward story of the attack and the gallant rescue of the Vindictive, crew by one of the destroyers, and of their escape almost as by a miracle from any of the many shots that were fired at them.

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LATE NEWS BULLETINS

PARIS, May 10.—The numerous local attacks which the Germans have delivered the last few days are regarded as certain indications of the imminent resumption of the offensive. All the information that is to hand confirms the belief that the enemy has finished his preparations. One outstanding fact is the stoppage of all leaves by the Germans and the sudden recall of all men now on furlough.

The reported presence on the Franco-British front of Gen. Mackensen, the great enemy specialist in sledge hammer assaults, is regarded as evidence that the Germans have in preparation a blow of exceptional importance.

LONDON, May 10.—The Russians have recaptured Rostov from the Germans and Ukrainians, according to information received in Moscow, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. [The capture of Rostov, the largest town in the Don Cossacks' territory, was reported in the official statement from Berlin Thursday.]

COPENHAGEN, May 10.—The Extraladlet learns that Frangner's shipyards in Christiania have contracted with the United States government for the building of six 3,500 ton concrete boats for war transports in the Atlantic ocean. The first ship will be ready in six months. If satisfactory the United States intends to order more, it is said.

LONDON, May 10.—Maj. Gen. Colin J. Mackenzie and Brig. Gen. The Hon. Lesley J. P. Butler, C. M. G., D. S. O., are reported wounded. Maj. Gen. Mackenzie formerly was chief of the general staff of the Canadian militia council.

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1918.

Breeze, 5:30; sunset, 7:50. Moon sets at 9:45 p. m.
Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy Saturday; Sunday probably unsettled, somewhat warmer; evening to moderate variable winds.
Elsewhere: Partly cloudy Saturday, followed by showers at night or on Sunday in southern and central portions; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)
MAXIMUM, 5 A. M. FRIDAY.....89
MINIMUM, 2 A. M. SATURDAY.....42
3 A. M.....50 11 A. M.....49 7 P. M.....44
6 A. M.....47 Noon.....47 8 P. M.....44
9 A. M.....48 3 P. M.....47 9 P. M.....44
12 M.....49 5 P. M.....48 10 P. M.....43
1 A. M.....49 6 P. M.....45 Midnight.....43
10 A. M.....49 8 P. M.....44 1 A. M.....45
Mean temperature for 24 hours 57 p. m.
55; normal for the day, 54; excess since Jan. 1, 57 degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours 7 p. m. 11.
Excess since Jan. 1, 5.24 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 40 miles an hour, from S. W. at 7:32 p. m.
Relative humidity: 7 p. m. 88; 7 p. m. 87.
Relative humidity: 7 p. m. 88; 7 p. m. 87.

NEW news of novel novels, refreshing reviews of recent rhapsodies for readers, and startling statements about serious scribes—in today's
BOOK PAGE
Gossip, news, and reviews of the Book World.

plans, which were worked out by Admiral Keyes and approved by Admiral Jellicoe, when he was first sea lord, were wholly successful.

Official statement issued. The official statement issued by the admiralty was as follows:

"Operations designed to close the ports of Ostend and Zeebrugge were successfully completed last night when the obsolete cruiser Vindictive was sunk between the piers and across the entrance to Ostend harbor.

"Since the attack on Zeebrugge April 23 the Vindictive had been filled with concrete as a blockship for this purpose.

"Our light forces have returned to their base with the loss of one motor launch which had been damaged and was sunk by orders of the vice admiral, to prevent it falling into the hands of the enemy.

"Our casualties were light."

Bruges Canal Blocked. Regarding reports that German submarines have been unable to enter Flemish ports and have had to return to Germany Reuters Limited says it is unable to obtain confirmation in naval quarters.

Photographic and other evidence from Zeebrugge shows that the Bruges canal is still entirely blocked as a result of the British raid of April 23 and that it cannot be used.

The obstructions, it has been found, were better placed than was at first supposed. German attempts to clear the waterway are meeting with no success as a result of British air activity and other causes.

Berlin Claims Raid Failed. BERLIN, via London, May 10.—The British attempt to blockade the harbor of Ostend was a failure, according to an official statement issued today.

"At 3 o'clock Friday morning," the statement says, "British naval forces, after a violent bombardment, again made a blockading attack on Ostend."

"Several enemy ships, which, under the protection of an artificial fog, tried to force their way into the harbor, were driven off by the excellently directed fire of our coastal batteries.

Asserts Harbor Is Free. "An older cruiser, entirely battered to pieces, lies aground before the harbor outside the navigation channel. The entrance to the harbor is quite free."

"Only dead men were found on board the stranded vessel. Two survivors of the crew had leaped overboard and were captured, according to information so far received."

At least, two enemy motorboats were shot away and one motor was badly damaged. The blockading attempt, therefore, has been completely foiled. Once again the enemy has sacrificed human lives and vessels in vain."

Kept a Close Secret.

DOVER, England, May 10.—The decision to send the Vindictive to Ostend was made a few days after its return from the Zeebrugge raid, and the task of filling it with concrete was begun immediately.

As in the joint raid on Zeebrugge and Ostend, this latest British naval exploit was kept a well guarded secret. As an evidence of this it is recalled that after the battle scarred cruiser turned up in the harbor, an urgent request was made that it be sent up the Thames to London for public view.

The authorities did not encourage the proposal, however, and the agitation subsided. All the time the old vessel was being overhauled for its last voyage.

Keyes Again in Command. As on the former occasion, the operation to block Ostend harbor was under the direction of Admiral Keyes. Some of the men who participated in the affair returned here today. They say it was completely successful.

The fire which covered the sinking of the Vindictive began about 1 o'clock this morning and lasted until 3 o'clock. The bombardment was heavy and could be heard at Dover.

The night was clear, with the stars shining brilliantly, but there was a haze over the sea.

Vindictive Under Hot Fire. The Vindictive came under a fierce fire from the German shore batteries. It was navigated close in to the pier in its final attack.

The crew escaped in fast motorboats. The crew escaped in fast motorboats. The crew escaped in fast motorboats.

Only the number of officers and men absolutely necessary were on board the ship on account of the danger of its total loss. These, on signal, swarmed up from the engine rooms and stokehold and took their positions at appointed stations so as to slide quickly into the motorboats.

The small boats went under heavy gun fire all the time while they were transferring the crew to waiting destroyers.

Airmen Bomb Zeebrugge.

AMSTERDAM, May 10.—Strong allied flying squadrons bombed the mole and the village of Zeebrugge, the German submarine base on the Belgian coast, at noon on the evening of Thursday. No military damage was done, according to an official statement issued in Berlin. Two of the hostile airplanes were shot down by German airmen.

FIRST RAID A SUCCESS.

The previous raid on the submarine bases of Zeebrugge and Ostend, in which the former port was bottled up in the most recent exploit, was carried out on April 23.

News of this raid electrified the world. The feat was declared one worthy to stand with the boldest maritime exploits of history. Moreover, it was attended with complete success, which was later admitted by the Germans themselves.

A recent copy of the Frankfurter Zeitung warned the German admiralty that further similar exploits were to be expected from the British, whom the German newspaper declared to be a "bold and unquenchable resourceful enemy."

The day after the raid the German naval admiral, Von Schroeder, in command of the naval forces at Zeebrugge and Ostend, was relieved from duty.

S. S. Kresge Offers \$10,000 to Anti-Saloon League

New York, May 10.—William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, announces the receipt of a telegram from S. S. Kresge, a New York City resident, offering a contribution of \$10,000 to the Anti-Saloon League fund, of which \$250,000 additional by Oct. 1.

It was a burglar at work and not Jimmy the jam man when Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sandusky, 3439 Walnut street, returned home from a movie show last evening, saw the rooms lighted up, and heard a noise in the basement.

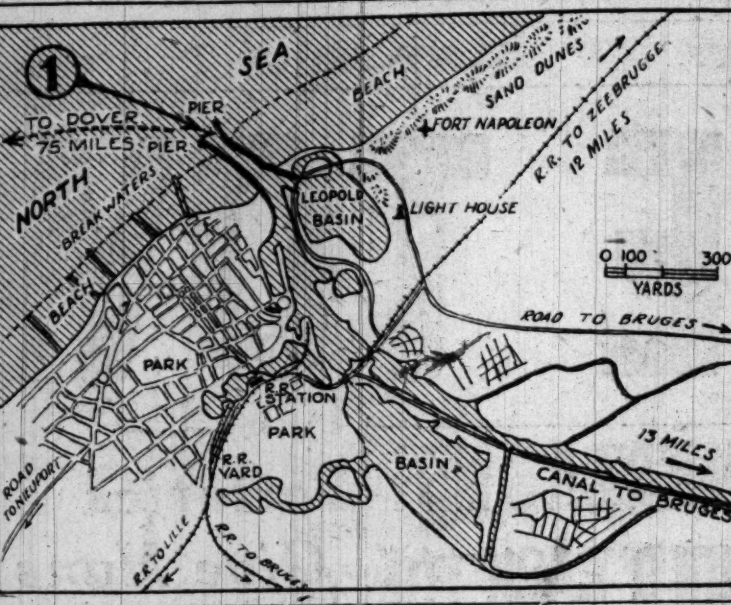
Mrs. Sandusky, who had left her son, James, 12 years old, at home, suspected him, and hurrying to the stairway leading to the basement as ordered him out.

"Come right up here, your father is waiting," she called.

There was a shuffling of feet, but no answer. A moment later there was a crash of glass and the burglar had departed. About this time James returned home and explained that he, too, had gone to a movie. Nothing was taken.

CENTERS OF WAR'S INTEREST

Ostend, Where British in Sudden Raid, Partly Bottled Up the Submarine Base.



OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

BRITISH REPORT. LONDON, May 10.—The small portion of our front trench northwest of Albert, gained by the enemy as a result of his attack yesterday morning, was recaptured by us during the evening by a counter attack. We took a few prisoners.

The hostile artillery was active last night in the valleys of the Somme and Ancre rivers and at different points on the Lys battlefield.

There was local fighting today at Aveluy wood, north of Albert. Apart from hostile artillery activity at several points, particularly in the Vimy and Rebecq sectors and south of Dickebusch, there is nothing further to report.

FRENCH REPORT. PARIS, May 10.—After a brief and intense bombardment French troops yesterday afternoon took possession of the park at Grivesnes, an important part of which had been occupied by the Germans. In this operation we took 258 prisoners, including four officers, and a considerable amount of material. Notwithstanding the vigorous German artillery fire and attempts of enemy patrols to approach our new line, our infantry maintained the positions which had been captured and organized them.

On the right bank of the Ailette, in the Champagne, near Massiges, north of Reims, and in Lorraine, at Ailly wood, the French carried out successful local attacks or repulsed German raids. In these operations we took thirty-six prisoners, including one officer.

The artillery fighting has been rather violent in the region of Grivesnes, and between Lassigny and Noyon.

BERLIN REPORT. BERLIN, via London, May 10.—On the battle front throughout the day there was lively artillery activity only in the region of Mont Kemmel, on both sides of the Luce brook and on the western bank of the Avere.

The strong increase in the firing in these sectors was followed by enemy advances. During the repulse of these and during lively reconnoitering activity we took a number of prisoners.

In the evening and during the night the artillery battle was frequently revived between the Yser and the Oise. On the remainder of the front the fighting activity remained restricted to reconnoitering engagements.

An English local attack north of Albert was repulsed.

A French advance in the Apremont wood also failed.

GERMANS USING THEIR RESERVE ON TWO FRONTS.

LONDON, May 10.—"The Germans during the last week have put in a considerable number of fresh divisions on the Flanders and Somme fronts, which is satisfactory in that it shows we are tapping the enemy's reserves," a representative of Gen. Radcliffe, declared in an interview this afternoon.

"It is almost certain the Germans shortly will renew their attack on the Flanders heights, also on the heights between the Somme and the Luce, which are essential for the attack on Amiens."

"The bulk of the German reserves are still on the Amiens front, indicating a probable renewal of the attack there."

The period between March 21, when the German offensive was begun, and April 25 the losses of the French were only one-fourth to one-fifth those of the British, Gen. Radcliffe's representative added.

Since April 25, he said, there has been no reason to believe the losses of the French have been any heavier than those of the British.

It was a burglar, and not Jimmy the jam man when Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sandusky, 3439 Walnut street, returned home from a movie show last evening, saw the rooms lighted up, and heard a noise in the basement.

Mrs. Sandusky, who had left her son, James, 12 years old, at home, suspected him, and hurrying to the stairway leading to the basement as ordered him out.

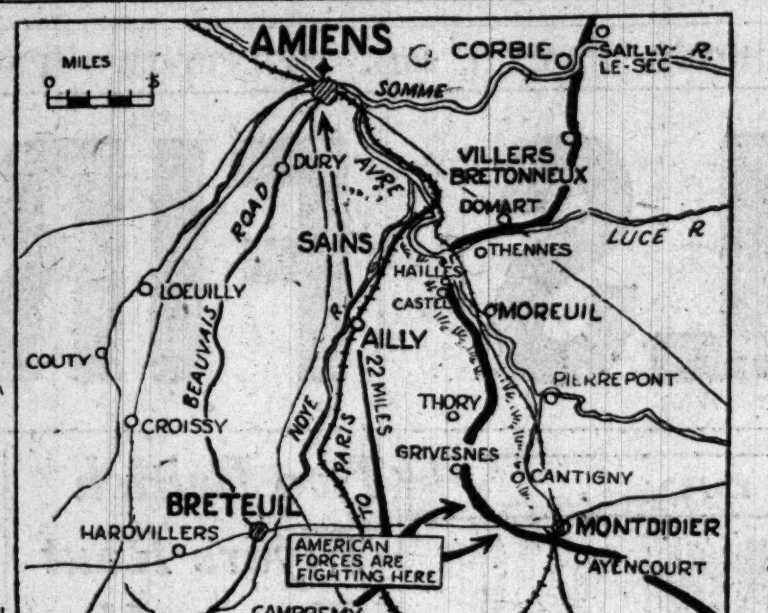
"Come right up here, your father is waiting," she called.

There was a shuffling of feet, but no answer. A moment later there was a crash of glass and the burglar had departed. About this time James returned home and explained that he, too, had gone to a movie. Nothing was taken.

S. S. Kresge Offers \$10,000 to Anti-Saloon League

New York, May 10.—William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, announces the receipt of a telegram from S. S. Kresge, a New York City resident, offering a contribution of \$10,000 to the Anti-Saloon League fund, of which \$250,000 additional by Oct. 1.

Where American Troops Are Helping to Hold Hun Back from His Objectives to the West.



AMERICA'S MEN HOLD BACK FOE BEFORE AMIENS

Obey Foch and Keep Huns from Goal to Westward.

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AMERICANS AID RAIDS ON ENEMY CLOSE TO TOUL

Cannon and Infantry Join French in Apremont Wood.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—The American artillery participated and the American infantry lent assistance in a successful French raid in the Apremont forest, northwest of Toul, at dawn today. The American batteries, acting with the French artillery, in a heavy two-hour bombardment were showered with gas shells by the Germans.

Slightly to the east of the section raided American patrols created a diversion. One patrol entered the Apremont village, which was found to be deserted. This provoked a German barrage while the men were returning.

Another patrol out the enemy's first system of barbed wire and was engaged on the second entanglement, ten yards from the trenches, when it was attacked by fifteen Germans, using rifles, bombs, and pistols. The Americans fought for fifteen minutes and retired, without suffering casualties, on the approach of enemy reinforcements.

On the Lunelville sector quiet prevailed.

AMERICAN CANNON BUSY.

WITH THE AMERICANS IN PICARDY, May 9.—[Delayed.]—[By the United Press.]—French bombardment of German positions by the American artillery has demolished the church at Canigis and several adjacent buildings, blown up machine gun emplacements and post command positions at Fontaine-Sous-Montdidier and Courtemanche, and started a fire at Lesail-St. Georges. The church at Canigis was being used for observation by the enemy.

The bombardment lasted all night. The concussion of the heavy guns, which were firing from the front, at the same time the 75s poured in a hot, harassing fire.

The Germans are making the strongest efforts to capture Americans, but without results. Not a single American prisoner has yet been lost on this front.

Forty of the enemy attempted to rush a section of our trenches, throwing grenades as they advanced. They were repulsed before they penetrated our entanglements, leaving two dead on the wire. Their other casualties are not known.

TRY TO TAKE AMERICANS.

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OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10.—Two casualty lists issued today contained ninety names and included seven officers. The casualties were divided as follows:

Killed in action 8
Died of wounds 4
Died of disease 4
Died of accident 1
Slightly wounded 23
Missing in action 1
Prisoners 1
Lost at sea 1

LATE LIST.

KILLED IN ACTION.
CORPORAL.
Stanley J. Shaw, Wallingford, Conn.
PRIVATE.
Davis F. Bryant, Hopewell, Va.
Antonio Clanni, Garuco, Italy.
Fred E. Hackett, Friday Harbor, Wash.

DIED OF WOUNDS.
LIEUTENANT.
John P. Rosenwald, Minneapolis, Minn.
SERGEANT.
Charles G. Fyfe, Lawrence, Mass.

PRIVATE.
Rodney Stinson, Stonington, Md.
Joseph Welsh, Greensburg, Ind.

DIED OF DISEASE.
SERGEANTS.
Joseph M. Spencer, Nevada City, Cal.
CORPORAL.
Harry L. Curtis, N. Stratford, N. H.

WAGONER.
Harold Davidson, Clinton, Mass.
PRIVATE.
Fred Beckstrom, 1233 Rosemont avenue, Chicago.

DIED OF ACCIDENT.
SERGEANT.
Denis Downing, New York City.
CAPTAIN.
Clarence H. Fry, Columbia, Tenn.

CIVILIAN.
John J. Tranor, New York City.
SEVERELY WOUNDED.
SERGEANTS.
William H. Buckley, Newark, O.
John Bush, Monticello, Ind.

Nathan Curley, New York City.
Lindley Jones, Rockford, Ga.
Harry A. Littlefield, Petersburg, N. Y.
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COL. ROOSE OFFERS TO BURY

Declares Only Possibility of Spy La

New York, May 10.—Tom Watson, 70, of New York, has offered to bury the body of a German spy who was killed in action during the war.

Watson, who is a member of the New York City Board of Health, declared that he was the only person who had seen the body of the spy, who was killed in action during the war.

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LAST RITES FOR MRS. PALMER—AT RESIDENCE AND AT TOMB

Crowds Witness Passing of Chicago's Social Leader, Who Was Laid at Rest Yesterday



MRS. PALMER IS BURIED; CROWDS LINGER AT GRAVE

Remain at Cemetery Until the Vault Is Sealed.



THE KING

George Sends Welcome Message to Each American Passing Through England.

LONDON, May 10.—King George is sending the following message of welcome to each officer and man of the American forces passing through England:

"Soldiers of the United States: The people of the British Isles welcome you on your way to take your stand beside the armies of the many nations now fighting in the old world the great battle for human freedom."

"The allies will gain new heart and spirit in your company. I wish I could shake hands with each one of you and bid you Godspeed on your mission."

George, R. L.

Stone announced that the casket would be opened for a few moments to allow friends a final look at Mrs. Palmer's face.

Old Friends Present.

Some of the friends who were present were: George F. Fisher, Mrs. Lynden Evans, Mrs. Mosey Wentworth, Mrs. Robert A. Waller, Mrs. Timothy B. Blackstone, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Blair, Edward Tyler Blair, Miss Edith Blair, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. W. W. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan, William R. Linn, William C. Gamble, Mrs. James B. Waller, Frank Cramer, Mrs. Misses Skinner, Mrs. E. W. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ryerson, Elsie MacVesich, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillette, and Mrs. Frank R. Chandler.

Many of the old servants of the Palmer house and also of the household were present. William, the old butler, who was with Mrs. Palmer during the exposition and many of her most elaborate entertainments, was there, and also Arthur, the former footman, who obtained four days' leave from Camp Grant.

LIBERTY MOTORS DELIVERY TOLD TO C. A. OF C.

Liberty motors for aeroplanes have been delivered in France for use both by the forces of the United States and by the allies, members of the Chicago Association of Commerce, were told yesterday by F. E. Moskovics, Mr. Moskovics is vice president of the Nordyke & Macdonald company and is one of those who have worked on contracts to produce the motor. He spoke at a luncheon in the Hotel Morrison.

"The Liberty motor today is right and can be considered as a fully developed product," said Mr. Moskovics. "I cannot give production figures, but we have beaten the record established in Europe for production of engines. America has done better with regard to metal work than it has with woodwork. Consequently we are making the engines and getting planes elsewhere."

In connection with the membership drive of the Association of Commerce, efforts will be made to bring in manufacturers who can join forces and enable planes to be made to be used with the Liberty motors. Mr. Moskovics said that in certain planes the Liberty motor has developed a speed of 160 miles an hour.

DELAY SUFFRAGE VOTE IN SENATE, FEARING DEFEAT

Washington, D. C., May 10.—[Special]—Today was scheduled for woman suffrage day in the senate, the day upon which the suffrage constitutional amendment was to be put through. But woman suffrage occupied only a small part of the session.

Then Senator Jones of New Mexico, chairman of the suffrage committee, took the floor to announce officially that he and the rest of the committee had determined not to press for action on the resolution today because it had become known to them that it was not possible to get a two-thirds vote, the requisite number to put the resolution through at this time.

BLUE DEVILS

Poincare and Clemenceau Send Messages to Dinner for Chasseurs in New York.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Messages from the president and premier of France were read at a dinner given here tonight by the Association Generale des Alsaciens-Lorrains d'Amerique in honor of the "blue devils" sent to the United States to spur on sales of Liberty bonds in the final days of the campaign. The messages were read by Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner, who thrilled his hearers with confident predictions of victory.

"Permit me to remind myself today," said President Poincare, "that I also have been a captain of chasseurs and to send from afar to the organizers of your meeting to our Alpine comrades my most cordial compliments and warmest wishes. The splendid American troops will henceforth cooperate with the French and allied armies for the liberation of oppressed peoples. Alsace-Lorraine, the symbolic victim of violence and injustice, will be avenged by the triumph of righteousness."

Premier Clemenceau said in his message:

"The justice which was violated in 1911 could never be restored as long as there endured the enormous crime of which Alsace-Lorraine was the victim."

"It will be to the everlasting honor of the president and the people of the United States to have understood this and to have placed all the energies and all the resources of the nation at the service of a cause which is the common heritage of all free peoples."

Chicago Lawyer Wins \$140,000 Attorney Fee Suit

Attorney Henry S. McCartney of Chicago has been awarded \$140,000 attorney's fees growing out of the receiver ship of the Guardian Trust company of Kansas City, Mo., ten years ago.

The award has been confirmed in a decision of the Missouri Supreme court.

\$1,250,000,000 IS LOST IN SUITS; "DOC" PAYS COSTS

"Dr." Elbert Robinson of 2224 South Wabash avenue, who during the last twenty years has been plaintiff in suits asking \$1,250,000,000 against the American Car and Foundry company, the Chicago Surface Lines, the United States, and Henry Ford, alleging infringement of patents on a core for our wheels, and also a solid railroad crossing, lost his case yesterday in the federal courts.

"This is not all. In these twenty years," Dr. Robinson has borrowed, it is estimated, more than \$100,000 on notes of hand, the money to be used in furthering his litigation. The notes are all payable upon the success of his suit. All notes bear a face value of 500 times the amount borrowed, offering an alluring investment.

Well—"Dr." Robinson's case was not only dismissed by Judge Carpenter, but he was ordered to pay all the costs of the litigation.

FOUR-FIFTHS OF GERMAN TEXTILE MILLS TIED UP

AMSTERDAM, May 10.—Herr Kraetzig, a Socialist member of the Reichstag, asserted in Wednesday's debate on the appropriations for the imperial economic demand that four-fifths of the textile industries of Germany were completely paralyzed.

Eight Men Are Drowned When a Skiff Overturns

Monongahela City, Pa., May 10.—Eight men were drowned and eight others narrowly escaped the same fate tonight when a skiff in which the men were crossing the Monongahela river near here was overturned.

Charity Ball Tonight to Aid Belgian Prisoners

The Belgian Relief society will give a charity ball in the Congress hotel tonight.

LLOYD GEORGE'S VICTORY 'BLOW TO MILITARISM'

Earl Curzon Says "Hour of Destiny" Is Now with Britain.

LONDON, May 10.—Speaking at the annual meeting of the Primrose League today, Earl Curzon, government leader in the house of lords and member of the British war council, defended the British war cabinet. The suggestion, he said, was predicted by some to be doomed to a short existence. He continued:

"We have been told frequently during the last few months that our government was in weekly, if not daily, peril of having an end put to its existence. Against it only yesterday was directed a lethal blow which some what glanced off the target."

"The present is not a moment for prophecy. It is a moment for grappling with hard facts, because the military menace is greater than at any time during the last four years. It may truthfully be said that the enemy is at our gates and the hour of destiny is with us at this very hour."

Keep Generals Out of Cabinet

Earl Curzon said he was thoroughly astonished when he read in the news papers proposals to place generals and admirals inside the cabinet. The strange thing about this suggestion, he said, was that it was made by those who "shrieked about German militarism."

"Let the generals and admirals," he continued, "attend cabinet meetings as they do every day, and advise cabinet ministers, but the moment a soldier is placed in control of policy and administration the soldier is spoiled and he does not improve administration."

"The names of great soldiers have been used by party politicians. This is deplorable in the extreme, fatal to military discipline, and a dangerous form of contagion. Such a practice is extremely obnoxious to the army itself."

Berlin Would Have Rejoiced

He said that mistakes might have been made, but, he said, "since the present government has been in office the empire has given forth a war effort which has never been equaled in history."

Earl Curzon did not claim that the present government was indispensable, but, he said, the British empire would sooner have Lloyd George as premier than any other statesman.

"If Lloyd George had fallen yesterday," he said, "the rejoicings would have been in Berlin and not in London. Paris, Calcutta, or Montreal. The country is sick of railings and wallings made under the shelter of the forms of distinguished soldiers. The moment a country allows a military administration to assume the upper hand it is on the path that leads to disaster."

He said yesterday's vote in the house of commons was a warning to all soldiers and sharpshooters, to forget from those tactics and that commons had no sympathy with their maneuvers.

May Have to Give Ground

"Grave times are ahead," he continued, "and British soldiers may have to give ground. Encouragement is to be found, however, in the unity of command, in America's effort and in the resolute, indomitable spirit of the British people."

He concluded with a wish that Ireland had joined in the military effort and hoped that it was not yet too late. "There is only one thing we can not afford to lose, and that is the war were his closing words."

FATHERS AND SONS DINE.

A fathers and sons banquet was held at the Pavilion Y. M. C. A. last night about 250 persons attending. Frank Parker, day was toastmaster. Capt. John Turner, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church in Chicago, and Rev. John H. Hare at Grand Street, N. Y., were the principal speakers.

CASUALTIES

Amelia Luciano, Bridgeport, Conn.
 F. F. McNeil, Kingston, Ia.
 Mironik, St. Louis, Mo.
 Walter B. Moore, Schenectady, N. Y.
 O. Peterson, Palmer, Mass.
 Robert F. Palmer, Sykes, Mont.
 Albert Remme, Kenneth, Minn.
 Charles Sherman, New York City.
 Frank J. Sikorski, St. Louis, Mo.
 Fred Steiner, South Olive, O.
 David E. Stout, Lancaster, O.
 Ralph L. Stratton, Des Moines, Ia.
PRISONERS.
 E. Abbott, St. Paul, Minn.
 H. Jeffrey, Uniontown, Pa.
 Abraham Strauss, New York City.

EARLY LIST

KILLED IN ACTION.
SERGEANTS.
 Douglas Ray, Line Fork, Ky.
CORPORALS.
 Alexander Drelich, Passaic, N. J.
PRIVATE.
 Carol Duracki, Washington, Pa.
 Lester R. Ladinghouse, Oakland, Cal.
DIED OF WOUNDS.
COOKS.
 Frank W. Delneck, Torrington, Conn.
DIED OF ACCIDENT.
PRIVATE.
 Wesley C. Waggoner, Waterloo, Ia.
DIED OF DISEASE.
CORPORALS.
 Luther McMahon, Greer, S. C.
PRIVATE.
 John Peete, Holly Grove, La.
 George F. Shepherdson, Philadelphia.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

PRIVATE.
 Frank F. Dewarick, Oakland, Cal.
 Kenneth A. Field, Rutland, Mass.
 Adolph Hiller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

LIEUTENANTS.
 Samuel G. Love, Chester, S. C.
 James H. Flacus, Greensburg, Pa.
CORPORALS.
 William S. Martin, South Manchester, N.H.

PRIVATE.

John McInnon, Winchester, Mass.
 Herbert A. Shipley, Lancaster, O.
 Allen P. Stearns, Wollaston, Mass.
 Thomas Zecchi, Watertown, Conn.

MISSING IN ACTION.

LIEUTENANTS.
 Gustav H. Kissell, New York City.

LOST AT SEA.

PRIVATE.
 Carrol C. Skully, Toledo, O.

BROWNING KING & CO.
 133 S. State St.
 Just North of Adams

Clothes Satisfaction

is the real measure of value sought by

Men and Young Men

Our efforts to give this complete satisfaction in

Fit, Style, Durability

is abundantly shown in our present stock priced at

'18-'20-'25
 AND UPWARD



HOSIERY SPECIAL

Silk Hosiery—Substandard 38c
 of 75c hose, 2 pairs for 75c.

WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS

assorted color combinations, \$1.50

NECKWEAR

New patterns and colors, 50c

SPRING HATS

In new styles and colors, \$3-\$4-\$5

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

School Suits—Serviceable tweeds, sizes 6 to 18, 2 pair knickers, \$10.50

Boys' Blouses—Sizes 6 to 15, very special value, 75c

Boys' Stockings—Black, 40c

Note: Exceptional value.

Browning King & Co.

The Keeley Treatment

For Liquor and Drug Using

Forty Years of Success

Correspondence Confidential

The Keeley Institute

CHICAGO OFFICE—906 Rocker Bldg.

FINNS MISTREAT U. S. REFUGEES FROM PETROGRAD

White Guards Fire on Flag of Truce; Girl Is Heroine.

Washington, D. C., May 10.—An official account of the escape of Americans from Petrograd through the lines in Finland received here today tells a story of privations, insults, and terrors suffered by the refugees before they reached safety in Stockholm.

A 22-year-old girl, Miss Ranta, book-keeper for the American Tobacco company, was the heroine of the flight, even mounting the ramparts of the Finnish Red Guards, to help Capt. Croswell, naval attaché at Petrograd, and J. J. Tyler, manager of the American Tobacco company in Finland, wave the Stars and Stripes and a flag of truce to persuade the White Guards to stop firing.

The refugees left Petrograd at a time of greatest terror in the city, when the Germans were approaching closer and closer and hostile airplanes were raining death from the skies. Dismal rain followed every bombing raid.

Put Off a Train.
Arriving at Tammerfors, the Americans were put off the train because the food situation in Bjornborg was made their proceeding there. All baggage was lost en route to Tammerfors, and to make matters worse, they were informed that the Red Guards desired no foreign population in southern Finland and that they should move on. Thereupon the refugees concentrated at Helsinki, where an effort was made to obtain safe conduct through the lines. The Red Guards declined to grant permission, alleging that the White Guards had used the truce given to permit the British to advance in to pass and advance on Tammerfors.

Fired on Flag of Truce.
The Americans who proceeded to Tammerfors eventually received a special train from the Helsinki authorities, but as the train was about to pull out soldiers took possession, all baggage was dumped out, and the Americans were arrested because Tammerfors did not take orders from Helsinki. Later they were allowed to proceed under guard of Red troops, and eventually joined forces with other Americans at Bjornborg, from where they went to Mentio, close to the battle line.

From Mentio Capt. Croswell, Mr. Tyler, and Miss Ranta started in a sleigh for the front. Capt. Croswell mounted the breastwork with the Stars and Stripes. Mr. Tyler took a flag of truce, and Miss Ranta acted as interpreter. When the firing ceased they walked between the lines and were met by a volley. The White Guards believing their advance was a ruse, none was hit, but Miss Ranta was taken prisoner, being a Finn.

Truce of Six Hours.
A truce of six hours was arranged, during which sleighs from the Red Guards took the Americans and their goods and dumped them midway between the lines, where the White Guards picked them up. Miss Ranta meanwhile had discovered in the commander-in-chief of the Whites an old schoolmate. She demanded that he allow the burial of many dead whom the refugees had served between the lines. The Reds claimed that the Whites had fired on Red-Cross workers who attempted to rescue the wounded. Miss Ranta's request was granted and she was ordered released.

The refugees proceeded overland in sleighs through bitter cold to Christina, where they met with many insults from German officers and Finnish soldiers under their influence. One American lieutenant was ordered to leave a restaurant at Vasa, the capital of Finland, six hours before the Vasa party proceeded to Stockholm, where the diplomatic members remained to compile their reports.

RUSSIA OPENS PEACE PARLEY WITH UKRAINE

LONDON, May 10.—A Russian government wireless dispatch announces that peace negotiations with the Ukraine have commenced. It says that hostilities have ceased on the Veronezh, Karsk, and Bratsk fronts and that a line of demarcation has been established.

It is expected, says the dispatch, that the Russian delegation will shortly meet the Germano-Ukrainian delegation and sign a peace. Meantime the Russians have established defensive guards on the front, who will not permit armed detachments to enter Russian territory.

The statement, which is signed by Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik minister of war and marine, asserts that many enemy detachments have violated the orders of the central authorities and crossed the frontiers of the Ukraine and invaded the region of the Don Cossacks. There detachments, it says, must be destroyed.

Invaders Push On.
MOSCOW, May 9.—(Delayed.)—The soviet troops at Rostov offered little resistance to the Germans when the latter occupied the city, and little damage was done to the buildings there. After the capture of Rostov the Austro-German units advanced along the railway and occupied the town of Rastak. The offensive in this direction is being carried on by considerable forces of infantry. Communication with the northern Caucasus has been interrupted.

Poison Died of Tetanus
Physician Reports

Edward J. Sington Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret Sington of 131 North Lockwood avenue, Austin, died of tetanus poisoning and not of spinal meningitis or arsenical poisoning, according to a report last night from Dr. Wood, city physician of Hot Springs, Ark., where Sington died two weeks ago.

Dr. Wood reported that infected surgical instruments were used in treatment of Sington.

AIRCRAFT SCANDAL AFFIDAVITS WHICH ENMESH BORGLUM

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10.—(Special.)—Affidavits made public by government officials today to prove that Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, had a personal role to grind in his investigation of the aircraft board follow.

By Henry Harrison Supple, chief engineer of the Dodge Manufacturing company of Wisconsin, who made the affidavit on Jan. 30, 1918, before army intelligence officers.

"Memorandum for the confidential information of the military intelligence section of the United States army."

"That in all of the relations concerning the matter of promotion of stock company for the manufacture of airplanes, during which I was present at several conferences with the board of directors, I desire to state that there never was any other understanding of this project but that Mr. Borglum was to be represented in the corporation by Mr. Harris and that the sole asset in the transaction was to be, first, his personal friendship and association with President Wilson, whom he stated he could do anything he wanted with."

Involves British Official.
"As a further asset in this commercial venture, Mr. Borglum had and gave every one concerned in the matter to understand that his position with the aircraft production board and the aerial section of the signal corps, U. S. A., was such that he could obtain for their use plans and technical details which his company could use and thus save considerable both in time and money in beginning operations."

"That one of the partners of this concern was to have been Hugo C. Gibson, who is connected with the British ministry of war in the United States, offices at 130 Broadway, New York City, who proposed that certain patents which he controlled would be used by this company and who also stated that he would be able to influence orders for airplanes in such a way that this company might receive the benefit therefrom."

"That I was given to understand by Mr. Borglum that the present personnel of the aircraft board was highly distasteful to him and he was constantly criticizing their work; that he definitely proposed to change this personnel by virtue of his friendship with President Wilson, and that he asked me to suggest members for the new board, which would be more friendly to him in his projects."

"Dated Jan. 30, 1918."

"HENRY HARRISON SUPPLE."

K. W. MIX JR.'S AFFIDAVIT

Kenyon W. Mix Jr., one of the owners of the Dodge Manufacturing company, swore on Jan. 17, 1918, as follows: "Mr. Borglum and Mr. Gibson were very insistent that I call upon them in New York on my way from Washington, which I did on Dec. 13, 1917. I did not see Mr. Borglum, but talked to him over the long distance telephone at Stamford. He insisted that I see Mr. Gibson at once. I did so and learned that Mr. Borglum had certain confidential connections with the government which would be to our advantage as well as to his own."

"On Dec. 31, 1917, a telegram was

discrediting Borglum, should have been made public to remain in ignorance of the facts while Borglum's drastic charges, calculated to bring discredit upon government officials and the administration itself, were circulating over the country."

Senators pointed to the fact that during the Liberty loan campaign the Borglum charges had no affected public spirit in many places that people were reluctant and, in some cases, refused to respond to the government call for money."

Borglum Charges "Frame-Up"

New York, May 10.—In a statement issued here late tonight Gutzon Borglum characterized as "a scurrilous frame-up" the charges made against him in Washington today in relation to his connection with the investigation of airplane production in the United States.

"This scurrilous frame-up, which I charge it to be, has been in the hands of the government for months," he said, "and is now sprung when it has finally become evident that I shall resist and thoroughly investigated."

The charges of Mix, a confessed tool of Deeds, and Mix's engineer, are lies unreservedly, both in inference and statement, applied to me, by anything I ever did directly or indirectly that was improper in my capacity as a representative of the president."

"On the contrary, Mix sought my assistance to help him find men of aeronautic ability and other aid that would enable him to produce, or reproduce, a small plane he had in mind, and my efforts were to assist him to stimulate interest in a production he had in mind. There is absolutely nothing else in the story."

Can of Powder Is Found
When Coal Is Emptied

Discovery of a can containing twenty-five pounds of black powder in a car of coal being unloaded at the George R. Lill company yards at 1122 Berwyn street, late yesterday afternoon, led to a call for the Summerdale station police, who are attempting to ascertain its origin.

First reports were that a bomb had been found, but an investigation disproved this. There was mystery, however, in the finding of several fulminating caps, which might have caused an explosion had they been struck in the unloading of the coal.

"The car of coal came from Indiana," William W. Lill said last night.

THE MUCH-MENTIONED LETTER BY MR. WILSON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10.—(Special.)—The letter from President Wilson authorizing him to make an investigation of the aircraft board, which Gutzon Borglum is accused of deceiving, deceiving, of using to promote his own aeroplane company, was written by Mr. Wilson on Jan. 2, 1918. Borglum's accusers refer frequently to this letter, which said:

"The secretary of war assures me that he will be delighted to clothe you with full authority to get at the bottom of every situation, and that he will place at your disposal the services of Mr. Stanley King, a member of his own personal staff. If you desire to have my counsel in your inquiries, I desire to state that there never was any other understanding of this project but that Mr. Borglum was to be represented in the corporation by Mr. Harris and that the sole asset in the transaction was to be, first, his personal friendship and association with President Wilson, whom he stated he could do anything he wanted with."

"When you have thus investigated, if the other experts whom you suggest in your letter of Dec. 25, still seem desirable to be appointed, you can say so to the secretary, and in the event of any difference of judgment between you and the secretary, it will be impossible, I would be most happy to have a report from you personally to me on any phase of the matter which remains in the slightest degree doubtful in your mind."

received by me from Mr. Borglum as follows: "Like your suggestion to Gibson, I am going to suggest to you and your company can play. I have a staff of experts with the best foreign experience who can come close delivery 100 per cent article. Necessary can arrange finances also with the best New York banks. Washington is watchful, but waiting overtime. Your idea and mine should be rushed to the limit."

Meets Borglum Agent.

"On Monday, Jan. 14, 1918, an additional meeting with Benjamin Harris developed the fact that as Mr. Borglum's agent he was not sure of the part to play in the organization of the new company, although he seemed reasonably certain of the ability of the Dodge Manufacturing company to deliver as represented."

"I arrived in Washington Jan. 5, 1918, and called upon Mr. Borglum in his rooms at the Albany apartment house. Mr. Borglum's first question to me was, 'Mr. Mix, do you know what I am doing in Washington?' My reply was, 'Not exactly, but I have a good idea.'"

"Whereupon Mr. Borglum produced a letter addressed to him and signed by Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States, which extended to Mr. Borglum official permission and authority to proceed upon some investigations."

Claimed He Uncovered Rottness.

"Mr. Borglum then informed me that they had uncovered enough rottness in the signal corps and in the aircraft

production board to make impossible the success of the American air program under the present régime."

"He seemed to particularly condemn Col. R. A. Deeds, making various extreme charges against him and also Col. Montgomery. He referred to conferences he had had with Maj. Gen. Squier, and went on to say further in connection with this gentleman that he found nothing against him in his investigation."

Held Conference at Club.

"On the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1918, Mr. Borglum, Mr. Nichols, Mr. Supple and myself dined at the Metropolitan club, and afterward remained in the library of the club for conference."

"Mr. Borglum stated that he did not know at that time how to build scout planes or any other aircraft which could be depended upon to surpass those now being constructed, but that through his friendship with the White House and acquaintance with Mr. Gibson, the engineer in the employ of the British ministry of munitions, he would have access to the best foreign and American designs and practices. He then asked me to make suggestions as to a new personnel for the aircraft board and to suggest such men as I thought would be able to carry through the program rapidly and efficiently."

"At this point I became suspicious—not of Mr. Borglum's methods, but of his ability to aid the country by working along the lines he had suggested during the afternoon and evening conference. It was a mystery to me why a man vested with this high authority should make a confidant of me in matters of such extreme importance and secrecy, and why he should desire my opinion, which must of necessity be a weak one, upon the personnel of a new aircraft board. I decided something was radically wrong."

Fearful Aid to Enemy.

"Such a method, to my mind, would be fatal, particularly if it became public property and through the medium of gossip our aircraft program became known to the enemy."

"I thought of the harm that might possibly be done through my friendship with the president had obtained authority which makes him decidedly dangerous to the interests of the country in which he might remove from activity those people now responsible for the industrial development of aircraft without hope of substituting in their stead a new working force."

Sets Trap for Sculptor.

"Upon leaving Mr. Borglum and while en route to my home I stated that I was going to suggest to Mr. Borglum that it might be entirely possible for him to get these designs along the lines indicated, with the purpose in mind of seeing whether or not Mr. Borglum was willing to use his official authority as a means to further a private interest."

"After leaving Mr. Supple I went back to Mr. Borglum's room and discussed the new company with him further, hinting at the matters above referred to, and upon being questioned by Mr. Nichols as to what I was doing, Mr. Borglum spoke up, stating to Mr. Nichols, 'Don't you see what he is suggesting? He means cannot we get the designs from which planes can be constructed at once.'"

"He assured me this might be entirely possible, and again impressed upon my mind that he, of course, could not be identified with the new organization, that Mr. Harris of New York

are charged against representatives of the union in the bill, which was filed by Attorney Dudley Taylor. The most serious of the charges names Ray Williams, secretary of the Chicago union, as the assailant of Joseph M. Sangerman, chairman of the Master Barbers' association, who was shot on April 28. Secretary Ray Williams said last night that virtually all of the master barbers on the west side have signed the new union contract. Almost all the 60 men who still hold strike cards will be at work today or by tomorrow, he said. Five barber shops reported broken windows yesterday."

Discusses Molders' Strike.

A strike of 6,000 Chicago molders, declared a week ago, and which has halted millions of dollars' worth of war work, will be discussed today at Washington, when Chicago foundry owners and representatives of strikers meet with the war labor board. William Howard Taft is chairman of the board. It is believed an amicable settlement will be reached."

Twenty Acts of Violence Charged.

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LETTER IS FIRST NEWS OF DEATH OF JAMES IGEO

City Clerk's Brother Dies at the Front; No U. S. Message.

A letter from "France yesterday brought the news that Sergt. James Francis Igeo, brother of State Representative Michael L. Igeo, had been killed in France, according to notification received yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Igeo, 5434 Cornell avenue. He enlisted last April in the One Hundred and Fifty-first field artillery and was subsequently transferred. (Paine Studio picture.)

Sergt. Igeo enlisted immediately after the president's declaration of war in April of 1917. He joined the artillery, but was later transferred to the quartermaster's department, where he was made a first class sergeant. He formerly was employed by Wilson & Co., packers, at their plant in Los Angeles, Cal.

Tells of Death.

No details of his death are disclosed in Maj. Pierce's letter, which reads in part as follows:

"You have doubtless already received the terrible news of the death of James Francis Igeo, who has gone from us into life immortal, through the martyrdom of service and in defense of the principle of liberty. He has not died in vain and his comrades will carry on his work."

"His remains are buried in grave No. 10, row I, plot A, of the cemetery of Kerfautras, Brest, France."

"The service of which I am in command will guard this spot of his sacrifice and we shall try to care for it as you would wish. May God bless and comfort you in your grief."

Family Survives Him.

In addition to the state representative, other members of the family who survive Sergt. Igeo are the widowed mother, Mrs. Katherine Igeo, and two sisters, Mary V. Igeo and Celestine Igeo, and a brother, James L., all living at 5434 Cornell avenue.

Frederick Oliver De Sollar, 3759 West Chicago avenue, was listed among the casualties yesterday as slightly wounded. It was stated at the address that the family had moved and that the

present whereabouts was unknown. Private Fred Backstrom of 1253 Rosemont avenue was listed as "died of disease."

Memorial service for the late Lieut. James Marquardt of the American aviation service, who was killed in France, will be held Sunday evening in the Ingleside Methodist church, East Seventy-ninth street and Ingleside avenue.

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The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTIRELY AN SECOND CLASS MAY 1918. AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the sender's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

UNITY OF COMMAND.

The vote of confidence which the house of commons gave to Mr. Lloyd George will be welcomed throughout this country. We in America have no partisan preferences in this matter, but we have a direct and weighty interest in at least one issue which seems to have been involved—namely: that of unity of command.

This issue was not formally raised and the discussion both in the house and out of it has not been as explicit on this phase of the crisis as we could wish. But we now have Mr. George's definite declaration that "the real reason of the discussion of the extension of Gough's front, etc.) is the importance of the unity of command." "The discussion would never have arisen," the prime minister added, "if you had had that. Instead of one army and one commander responsible for one part of the line and another army and another commander responsible for another part of the line, we have one united command responsible for the whole and every part. It is the only method of safety and I am glad we have it at last. It is not so much a question of the length of the line held by one force or the length held by another; it is a question of the reserves massed behind the line."

Such emphatically is the opinion held by informed American opinion and we welcome this declaration of Mr. George and the virtual endorsement of it by the house of commons by a vote of three to one. Gen. Maurice, if such information as we are able to assemble is reliable, belonged to a coterie which is out of sympathy with the unification of command approximated before Gough's debacle and fully attained, at least temporarily, by reason of that unhappy event. We devoutly trust the vote of Thursday disposes of this coterie and signifies that unification will be made permanent. Yet we must realize that opposition, covert or open, is likely to continue and will not hesitate to take advantage of any events which may be made to serve its purpose. We, therefore, hope our government and American public opinion will make clear a determination to support the principle of unity of command and the closest practicable coordination of the resources of the allies under the command of Gen. Foch.

If the American government and public firmly persist in this, as considering our increasing participation in the war we have a right to do, we shall remove the danger of any return to the costly folly of a divided front. We have no desire to offend the susceptibilities of any one of our devoted allies, who have gone through the terrible sacrifices of nearly four years of war. But unity of command, we are convinced, is vital, and we cannot consent to a return to a system which has cost the allied cause much in the past and would definitely postpone hope of its success in the future. The British army, like the American, is junior to that of France and may without lack of proper self-respect, indeed with honor to itself, subordinate itself as our army has done to seasoned French leadership.

DRIVING THE MONEY IN.

It is a reasonable conjecture that the third Liberty loan drive touched the consciousness of the individual citizen as no other national war effort has done and gave him the sense that the war was right on his own doorstep. Even the draft was for a thing at least twelve months away in action, and optimism will take advantage of such respite to hope that reality is an illusion.

The third loan drive was conducted with an accompaniment of stories of American soldiers in action, with a taste of casualties, with a sight of Americans who had been in the trenches, and with a degree of direct application to the individual which was a demand upon him for his dollars.

The method of making this direct demand may have had, to some perceptions, a touch of the grotesque, too much of the circus, too little dignity for a great nation's financing. Possibly it ought not to be necessary to be so primitive with tom-toms and the war dance to get up the fighting and giving spirit, but the primitive appeal, we think, did reach the average doorstep. It was not around the block in the next street. It was at home.

Some of it was uncomfortable. A disquieting episode or two may be attached to war. We doubt that every feature of the method used was best designed to produce an investment in government bonds or that they all reflected credit upon the people to whom the appeal was made, but we do think that the general effect of the community effort was to put a burden of recognized responsibility on the individual which he will not shake off in a hurry.

"SWIVEL CHAIR HEROES."

The contemptuous feeling that has been aroused in regard to swivel chair heroes is quite natural and is often justified. But it is an unfortunate mistake to draw up a general classification and condemn every man who comes under it as a pusillanimous dodger. In the quartermaster's corps, for example, there are, we do not doubt, several hundred officers who are only too anxious to be transferred to the line, but the war department has assigned them to the less heroic duty and they have to obey orders.

The case against the dodgers is stronger if we are careful to discriminate. There can be no excuse for the young man of military age who deliberately sought a bombproof job. But if individual reflections are made against all officers who are assigned behind the line it is evident that the dodger will enjoy at least the benefit of the doubt, because modern warfare demands the services of many men outside the actual scene of combat.

References to bombproof jobs, therefore, should always take account of exceptions. The men who are serving their country in a quasi-civilian capacity, either because they are not qualified for other service or because they are not permitted to get into the line, are entitled to credit and not

contempt for their work. In many cases they are doubtless sacrificing more than their unthinking critics.

FOR A NEW CONSTITUTION.

The election at which the question of calling a constitutional convention will be submitted to the voters is not until Nov. 5, 1918, but the importance of trying to prepare public opinion for endorsement of new policies in government is insistent now.

A local importance has a hard time establishing itself in these days when public interest is in France and national values obliterate parochial values.

Nevertheless the constitutional convention will get a place in the sensible citizen's interest and will also get his support. War changes will be large, and we believe, essential changes in modes of life. Society may be emerging from old methods, old conditions, and old ideas.

The state, we are inclined to believe, will be forced to become a more effective instrument in government. Democracies have been tested for their efficiency and they will begin to see some of the reasons why they are not efficient. The political management of states has not been efficient management, and new times will demand a change.

For Illinois to make the change will require a new constitution. We cannot get anywhere under the restrictions of the old constitution. It prevents the accomplishment of too many things which are needed by the state.

For efficiency we need simplification of elections, simplification of local government, and fairer methods of taxation. These are the essentials of government and the desired changes cannot be made until the state has cleared the way for them by adopting a new constitution which will permit, instead of the present one, which prevents.

A new constitution will permit the development of the state as it must develop if it is to be of service to the people. For a new constitution the calling of a constitutional convention is necessary, and the power to do that is in the hands of the people.

ELIMINATING MAJ. FUNKHOUSER.

Ald. Maypole has introduced in the city council a new amendment designed to mitigate some of the evils of the Chicago film censorship. It is no radical change which Ald. Maypole proposes; in fact, many critics of the present system will be disposed to say that many of its most objectionable features are still retained. Under the proposed amendment the present board of censors would continue to exercise practically the same authority and the same prerogatives as in the past. The amendment, moreover, repeats the old provision that "no permit shall be granted for the exhibition of any picture or series of pictures that is immoral or obscene, portrays riotous, disorderly, or other unlawful scenes or has a tendency to disturb the public peace."

The important change advocated by Ald. Maypole is the elimination of Maj. Funkhouser, in the sense that he would be deprived of final jurisdiction in the censorship of films. This authority was granted to Maj. Funkhouser by the city council, and, of course, the city council has full power to take it away. There is, it may be trusted, nothing sacred in the name of Funkhouser which might prevent that action.

The proposal to eliminate Maj. Funkhouser is prompted by the belief that he is not qualified to pass judgment on moving pictures. This belief involves no reflection on his morals or his integrity. It does not arise from any doubt as to his ability to fulfill many of the duties of second deputy superintendent of police. But it is a conviction based on cumulative evidence that Maj. Funkhouser is temperamentally and intellectually unfitted for the position of censor.

Ald. Maypole is of the opinion, therefore, that Maj. Funkhouser, because of his obvious limitations, should not longer be permitted to occupy that position. The new amendment provides that excisions or rejections shall be made by a majority vote of the censorship board, and, although its decisions are subject to review by the courts, it is intended that they shall be final in all ordinary cases.

The board of censors is appointed by civil service, and its responsibilities to the public are the same as Maj. Funkhouser's, who likewise holds his position through civil service appointment. If it should appear that any member of the censor board was not properly performing his duties, the chief of police can bring him to trial before the civil service commission. Unless we concede that Maj. Funkhouser has an exclusive monopoly on civic virtue, we must at least give Ald. Maypole credit for making a constructive suggestion. It is quite possible that his new amendment may furnish the best practicable solution of the film censorship problem.

Editorial of the Day

MR. CREE'S SPEECH.

[From the North American Review's War Weekly.]
Nation-wide comments upon Mr. George Creel's "proud of our unpreparedness" speech appear to have penetrated beneath the cuticle if not even the actual dermis of that distinguished purveyor of official information to such an extent that he sought the generous services of Mr. David Lawrence of the New York Evening Post to attempt a labored explanation, denial, vindication, and what not. Such service Mr. Lawrence promptly undertook in his best "Court Chronicle" style, assuring us that "Unfortunately for Mr. Creel, there was no stenographer present," and proceeding to give what Mr. Creel "claimed" was the true version of his speech, which was "quite a different thing, of course, from what Mr. Creel was saying as saying." Unfortunately for Mr. Creel, however, there was a stenographer present, a veteran stenographer, alert and accurate; doubly unfortunate for him, we must say, since it was Mr. Creel himself who assured Mr. Lawrence that there was no stenographer present. "All of which," says Mr. Lawrence, after discovering the saddest stuffing in the doll, "proves that the chairman of the committee on public information should have made the speech at all," in which sapient conclusion we congratulate David the Devoted in being, at least for once in his young life, in exact agreement with the opinion of the American people. In addition to which it may be fitting to recommend to the chairman of the committee, etc., a diligent and sympathetic study of the habits and habits of Cambarus pelliculatus. He would find it both congenial and profitable.

SEE WOULD BE PLEASED.

"What would your mother say, little boy," demanded the passerby virtuously, "if she could hear you swear like that?"
"She'd be tickled to death if she could hear it," answered the bad little boy. "She's stone deaf."—Fun.

HAMMERING IT HOME.

"They say a pound is equal to a pint."
"That is Sim Flubbob's system of oratory. Every time he pounds the desk he thinks he's made a pint."—Kansas City Journal.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SOUTHWESTERN PHILOSOPHY.

Though cloudily the day's begun,
With gloomy outlook—be of cheer:
Ere nightfall we shall see the sun.

From not because the day is dun,
At labor brightly persevere
Though cloudily the day's begun.

Before his course is wholly run
Behold the heavens slowly clear:
Ere nightfall we shall see the sun.

Let flowers droop, all glances shun—
No human face should be averse
Though cloudily the day's begun.

A smile is victory half won,
Forget the shadows gray and drear:
Ere nightfall we shall see the sun.

So threads of Fate are deftly spun
In Life as Nature, 't would appear—
Though cloudily the day's begun,
Ere nightfall we shall see the sun.

IN depriving the fast passenger trains of their w. k. names Mr. McAdoo is assisting his chief to make the world safe for democracy. Democracy abhors individuality and the individual. The individual can expect more from an autocracy than from a democracy. That is why some of us are not so crazy about democracy as we ought to be.

The Village Heroine.
[Chester, Ill. Item.]
The members and friends of our church are very grateful to any and all who contributed in any way to our successful entertaining of the ten colored soldiers who were to come from last Tuesday morning. Especially we are thankful to Miss Alice Meherer, who so generously relieved us of the embarrassment of giving the boys their dinner. All are loud in her praise.

IN honor of the glorious victory over Roumania, the All Highest has instructed that Hidenburg's name and arms be placed on the entrance gate of an old castle at Marienburg. They would also look very well over the gates of hell, provided the devil did not object, as he very likely would.

THAT THERE MAY BE A PERFECTLY CLEAR UNDERSTANDING—
[From the Albuquerque Journal.]
To the Public.—The boy student occasionally by Alcario Montoya belongs to undersigned, as I only loaned this animal to Mr. Montoya.

Signed: Francisco Trujillo.
San Antonio, Tex.

LOYD GEORGE really won out by declaring that "if this motion picture is carried Mr. Quigley will again be responsible for the conduct of the war." He might safely have rested his case there.

"MR. BONAR LAW suggested that he knew of no member of the house who was not either friendly or unfriendly to the government and would not start with prejudice." This pained and surprised Mr. Asquith, the innocent old man.

WE wish the foreign correspondents would be a shade more specific. Just what does "cocoa press," mentioned by Lloyd George, mean? And what is the origin of the phrase?

DOES anyone know, by the way, the genesis of the bit of army slang, "jake"? The boys write from France, "Everything is jake here," meaning that everything is fine.

IN CONSTANTINOPE.
[From "The All Highest Goes to Jerusalem." Published by Le Rire twenty years ago.]
At dessert, as we were in a sprightly humor, Abdul said to me:

"Come, admit it!"
"Whereas that you are burning with curiosity?"
"Curiosity for what?"
"To see my harem, by Mahomet!"

I had an austere youth; rarely was it permitted me to see the creature whose sole mission it is to bring a little happiness to men in exchange for worldly goods. Monogamy seems to me to be very much out of date and I regret not being able to substitute for it a well regulated polygamy; furthermore nearly all superior men are polygamists—at least clandestinely.

The offer of the Sultan made my mouth water. It did not appear to me incompatible with my Divine Mission that I should go to admire the works of the great high in that in which they are most perfect. I responded:

"Show me the way and I am yours!"
"No; the ladies must first be warned."
On the contrary let us surprise them."
"I will not do that!"

I requested a few moments to change my costume, and I dressed myself as a Lieutenant-Colonel of Hussars of His Majesty; nevertheless I retained my moustaches.

PORTIC requires that a battery of heavy guns be trained upon the Cologne cathedral that the pile be reduced to the present state of the cathedral of Rheims. His own is the only kind of medicine a German understands.

BUSSEATITUDES.
Sir: Blessed are they that sleep lively, for their heels shall not be bruised, neither shall contumely and offensive be heaped upon them.

IT must be dull for the sixty thousand anarchists in Moscow, and for the guild elsewhere in Russia. What's the use of being an anarchist if there is no law and order to fulminate against?

[From a gentleman in Norway, Park.]
Dear Sir: I received your letter in regards about the Bear my Alamo says that all Pie-Nic can bring there Bear but there is a dry League that send Spotters out so don't let any strangers in the Grove and give away One Bear so there will be no trouble and stop the Piker game if they cash you at that they Fall you on May 14, 1918, are Rent now all other Sundays are Open yet I think there can call we want either come Mr. Glas-brook thank you for your call help to have from you soon must bring your own supply and glasses too you need. The Grove is this Summer \$16.00 Deposits \$6.00 My Bear may go a short time to arena. Self be alone so I cant handl Bear truly yours, etc.

ONE remark in the house of commons was worth the whole row. "What is the alternative?" demanded Mr. Asquith. "Get on with the war!" spoke up Mr. Stanton, a labor member.

ANAL Assures Us It Is Good Form.
Sir: The new gentleman at the A. D., upon being presented to his co-workers of the opposite gender, arises with alacrity, and with a perfect J. Ham flourish removes his green eye-shade. Would you consider this merely force of habit, or is the practice now sanctioned by Antoine?

"FROM the black shadows of the forest thundered silently a black rhinoceros."—Adventure Magazine.
Truth is not always stranger than fiction.

A NATIVE of the Philippines, dead in California, bequeathed \$140.98 to President Wilson "for the bringing peace." The 94 cents was for the war tax.

LIBERTY FONCK, the French ace, is ingeniously paradoxical though it be, as clever as the Deuce.

THE second of the British raids against the submarine bases seems to have been brilliantly successful.

A BIT Ostentatious, however. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column so long as the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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SAVING 100,000 CHILDREN.

THE campaign to save 100,000 children under 5 years of age during 1918 in the United States contemplates the doing of seven things, as follows:

1. Complete registration of births.
2. Financial instruction for mothers and adequate care by physicians and nurses at confinement and afterward.
3. Weighing and measuring of all children under 5 years of age.
4. A campaign of publicity and education in child hygiene.
5. Children's conferences where well babies can be taken periodically to be weighed and examined and clinics where sick children may be given medical attention.
6. Public health nurses.
7. Guarding the milk supply that every child may have its quota of clean, pure milk.

The third feature of the program consists in getting each child under 5 years of age weighed and measured at once. The children's bureau, department of labor, supplies the cards. The weighing and measuring can be done by the mother, school teacher, kindergarten teacher or any one who can do the weighing and measuring. The card consists of two parts. When filled out one part is to be kept by the parent and the other is to be mailed without post-paid to the bureau at Washington.

The questions to be answered are these: Name of child, address, street number, city, county, state, date of birth. Is the child registered? (If not, register at once.) Name of mother, date of examination. Sex of child. Height in inches. Weight, pounds and ounces. Is child apparently healthy and free from serious defect? Remarks. The examiner signs his name and mails the portion going to Washington.

The other half is similar to the half going to Washington except that there is space for recording weight, height, and dates in this blank the parent will have a record which will show whether the child is growing or not. If a child does not grow it is reasonably certain that something is wrong. Children are to be measured in their stocking feet. Children under 5 years of age are to be weighed in ordinary indoor clothing.

Weights should be as follows at the ages given:

Age.	Boys.	Pounds.	Ounces.
1	14	11.5	0
2	16	13.5	0
3	18	15.5	0
4	20	17.5	0
5	22	19.5	0
6	24	21.5	0
7	26	23.5	0
8	28	25.5	0
9	30	27.5	0
10	32	29.5	0
11	34	31.5	0
12	36	33.5	0
13	38	35.5	0
14	40	37.5	0
15	42	39.5	0
16	44	41.5	0
17	46	43.5	0
18	48	45.5	0
19	50	47.5	0
20	52	49.5	0
21	54	51.5	0
22	56	53.5	0
23	58	55.5	0
24	60	57.5	0
25	62	59.5	0
26	64	61.5	0
27	66	63.5	0
28	68	65.5	0
29	70	67.5	0
30	72	69.5	0
31	74	71.5	0
32	76	73.5	0
33	78	75.5	0
34	80	77.5	0
35	82	79.5	0
36	84	81.5	0
37	86	83.5	0
38	88	85.5	0
39	90	87.5	0
40	92	89.5	0
41	94	91.5	0
42	96	93.5	0
43	98	95.5	0
44	100	97.5	0
45	102	99.5	0
46	104	101.5	0
47	106	103.5	0
48	108	105.5	0
49	110	107.5	0
50	112	109.5	0
51	114	111.5	0
52	116	113.5	0
53	118	115.5	0
54	120	117.5	0
55	122	119.5	0
56	124	121.5	0
57	126	123.5	0
58	128	125.5	0
59	130	127.5	0
60	132	129.5	0
61	134	131.5	0
62	136	133.5	0
63	138	135.5	0
64	140	137.5	0
65	142	139.5	0
66	144	141.5	0
67	146	143.5	0
68	148	145.5	0
69	150	147.5	0
70	152	149.5	0
71	154	151.5	0
72	156	153.5	0
73	158	155.5	0
74	160	157.5	0
75	162	159.5	0
76	164	161.5	0
77	166	163.5	0
78	168	165.5	0
79	170	167.5	0
80	172	169.5	0
81	174	171.5	0
82	176	173.5	0
83	178	175.5	0
84	180	177.5	0
85	182	179.5	0
86	184	181.5	0
87	186	183.5	0
88	188	185.5	0
89	190	187.5	0
90	192	189.5	0
91	194	191.5	0
92	196	193.5	0
93	198	195.5	0
94	200	197.5	0
95	202	199.5	0
96	204	201.5	0
97	206	203.5	0
98	208	205.5	0
99	210	207.5	0
100	212	209.5	0

NOT SIGN OF PARALYSIS.
J. F. H. writes: "A woman in her seventh-year child is troubled with gas on her stomach, and at times has a mild fever in her right hand and arm. She attributes this to the gas. Is there any danger of paralysis?"

"She is very careful in her eating, uses very little meat, appetite good, bowels regular, uses bran bread. The doctor says her heart is not bad."

"Would you suggest any particular diet to overcome the gas?"
"Would raw eggs beaten up be injurious to her?"

REPLY.
Oiler says that numbness and tingling in the extremities of old persons may result from fermentation of the blood, and is a common paralysis. Have her use meat, both fat and lean, and less bread, pastry, sweets, and potatoes.

BOTH ARE RIGHT.
H. L. C. writes: "Have arguments with my friends on subject of being out in the rain. Have frequently played golf in the rain and been soaked to the skin and got my feet thoroughly wet without ill effects. I maintain that you can not catch cold under those conditions. My friends preach colds and pneumonia. Do not recall ever having a cold after wet feet. Am I right?"

REPLY.
Both of you are right. The average person should change to dry clothes after getting wet. Otherwise the tendency to infection, and especially colds, is increased. The British army in France goes to a good deal of trouble to dry the clothes of the soldiers because it lessens colds and other infections. On the other hand, I am told Indians do not try to dry their clothing after being exposed to rain. They have few colds. This means that capacity to resist chilling can be acquired.

WE wish the foreign correspondents would be

Literary Reviews

Edited by
Burton Rascoe

Gossip of Books

"Nocturne"—An Impression

BY GUY HOLT.

ONE must be thankful for Frank Swinnerton's existence as a writer, if only because he has shown that things—and men and women—can be vulgar and mean at the same time, without being over the fact. There is a deal to be said for vulgarity: it is a quality so often appreciated as exemplified. We shrink from it in our neighbors and it about it in ourselves, unless we become professional vulgarizers and exult in it, dreier-fashion.

There is a deal to be said for shabbiness, too, as a certain William Thackeray has pointed out full dry thirted once. And of shabby serge or a trifle of faded carpet holds high place in the heart-memories of most sensible folk.

The very first minor poet you meet will furnish you with many excellent reasons for believing that gray hair and a wrinkled face are the supreme triumph of human beauty—beauty grown out-at-elbows, indeed, with long use, but infinitely dearer, for effort.

And what gray hair has all this to do with Frank Swinnerton? Why, precisely this: it is because it is so vulgar and so shabby—but so nobly vulgar, so gloriously shabby—that I find myself, after a full day, filled with the awe and wonder and delight that came with the reading of Swinnerton's "NOCTURNE" (Doran).

DO NOT mistake me. This vulgarism and shabbiness that I find in the high name of Swinnerton are not such as you will come upon in the writers who discover inspiration in the marketplace. Here is no messing about with flimsy, hokey, out-of-date, and there is not a trollop in his pages. The vulgarity of "Nocturne" is at once a commoner and a subtler thing: it is the vulgarity of small pretensions, of petty, greedy, and greedily maintained. Above all, it is the vulgarity of the makeshift, the makeshift. And by the same token, the vulgarity of most of us.

But, say you, there is no splendor in this shabby apology for living. We have had tales of drab people before this and no great thing came of them. Granted. But cast a ray of white light upon the dingy setting; leeches in watch upon your dull folk will make them tremulous, fateful moments make sport of them; and in the veriest time of your gray hair has been transformed into a misty wonder, and you

Presuming You Are Interested

BY BURTON RASCOE.

AS is eminently proper, "THE STAG'S HORNBOOK" (Knopf), a compilation of drinking songs and barroom ballads, is the work of a university librarian in a dry state, Oklahoma. John McClure, whose delicately woven "Airs and Ballads" turned H. L. Mencken to pleasing sleep, is the chastened bookman who is thus reduced by the urgency of the time to the vicarious inebriety of love and tavern melodies.

It is a good collection, including the "fifty classics" in the form of water, and the various poems about the ladies, and snubbing, bluff-fellow ditties. All the good ones are in it that admit of publication; and none of them would give a blush to a debauchee. In contrast these wait for wassail, such as Miss Agnes Repplier enjoys reading, no wonder why the publisher did not interleave the book so that the unprintable ones could be recorded by the reader. The best by the way, unfortunately, must always be omitted from such books.

In the old days when intrepid fishermen sailed the treacherous lake in twenty foot plops, echoes of ingenious songs of chaste obscenity and harmless blasphemy lulled the gulls to rest. No doubt "Mortimer Jeffer" and "Commodore Selgrove" and the "popping crew" are now making the trenches ring with the amazing refrain of "Christopher Columbus," "Satan," and other Homeric idylls.

E. R. Rudmore-Brown, now a professor of Romance languages in the University of Dublin, was once a literary tramp, a friend of Stuart Merrill, a creditable metricist among the French symbolists, and a participant in the various literary movements in France. His "French Literary Studies," just issued by John Lane, is an eminently readable book by one who knows whereof he writes. A. A. passages from the preface will indicate to the student that Rudmore-Brown is not the stripe of William Lyon Phelps and Paul Elmer More.

"Art for Art's sake," "Social Art," and "Art for Life's sake," are equally untrue. For Art is an effect, not a cause. Art is the sunset of the flowers of the soul. Like them, of course, it may produce results, but the results are incidental and variable. Lovers may kiss the sweeter for a sunset or a shadow of buttercup; but the sun does not set for the flowers grow for them. Nor are the possible results of Art the reason for its being. The sea produces results. Barth-

AN INJUSTICE.

Chicago, May 9.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—For more than two years your paper has published as items of public interest large increases in wages of various classes of workers, notably steam workers, railroad and packing house employees, and others, and in every instance the great increase in the cost of living has been given as a reason, or one reason. As the high cost of living affects every one, why is it that clerks, salesmen, and such have been charged with increased wages the impudence to ask for even higher wages? Many of these classes have no increase in ten years and are actually working for less than the poorest class of illiterate day laborers.

BOOK lovers are always welcome to browse at their leisure among the varied stocks in this first floor bookstore.

Wabash Avenue
Book Room
CARSON PIRIE
SCOTT & CO

News of Books
and of Authors

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

JOHN SPARGO, who broke with the Socialist party on its attitude toward America's entry into the war, has written two books which Harper will publish, "Social Democracy Explained"—an exposition of the principles of modern socialism, with an extra added attraction of a chapter on the relation of socialism to prohibition—and "Americanism and Social Democracy," which deals with the attitude of American Socialists as well as the attitude of the Socialists of other lands toward the war. When I was just hovering on the edge of acquiring knowledge of my fellow men's attitude toward life I remember that John Spargo was recommended to me as the most easily understood of all the writers on socialism.

"Newspaper Building" (Harper), by Jason Rogers, is a studious and interesting exposition of one of the most fascinating industries in the world. Mr. Rogers is the publisher of the New York Globe.

Gen. Pelletier, the officer of the Etat-Major who greeted Gen. Pershing when he landed on French soil, who lost his right arm in Champagne and was nursed back to life in the American hospital at Juliers, is the author of "The Warfare of Today," published by Houghton, Mifflin Co. The work is a translation of eight lectures given at Harvard in 1917.

After a comment on "The Sturdy Oak" (Holt), the suffrage composition, Miss Katherine Reed, librarian of Lombard College, wrote: "I know another composite novel, 'The Whole Family'—A novel by twelve authors and such a twelve William Dean Howells, Mary E. Wilkins, Mary Heath Vorse, Mary Stewart Cutting, Elizabeth Jordan, John Kendrick Bangs, Henry James, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Edith Wyatt, Mary Shipman Andrews, Alice Brown, Henry Van Dyke. The story was published by Harpers in 1908, was 814 pp. long, and illustrated. After reading it I, too, felt miscellaneous enough—still, it was fun of its kind."

H. G. Selbridge's "The Romance of Commerce" (John Lane), will have an especially strong appeal to Chicagoans, because Mr. Selbridge got his commercial start in our town. A London correspondent, writing on the new book and its author, says naively, "Today 'Selbridge's' occupies here a place comparable with 'The Fair' or 'Marshall Field's' in the Windy City." He also says, "Mr. Selbridge and his interesting family like to gather artistic folk and others who are doing worth-while things" at their "beautiful and historic country place, Highcliffe castle, where the Kaiser lived during his last visit to England." And they say the English haven't a sense of humor!

David Pinski, the dramatist, whose devotion to the Yiddish language has made him almost a god to the numberless Yiddish speaking men and women of America, and whose "The Treasure" was translated last year and hailed as a great piece of dramatic literature, now has "Three Plays" (Huebsch) available for English readers.

ENDURANCE TEST.

Query: "What is H. G. Wells' best novel?" Ans.—"The War of the Worlds." Query: How many times have you read parts of it? Ans.—"Query: What is Arnold Bennett's greatest novel?" Ans.—"How many times have you read it, or parts of it?" Ans.—"Query: Are you certain some time to re-read Mr. Wells' or Mr. Bennett's best novel?" Ans.—

A. B. W.: Since a diagram is necessary—I am bourgeois in origin and I can see no help for it, having neither time for nor interest in learning whether I have any ancestors who wore the purple or heaved the sabot.

War Books You Should Read and Why

READ
"HOLDING THE LINE"
by
Sergeant Harold Baldwin

youth, romance, tenderness
—these three

Because it is absolutely the best account of what life in the trenches is like; because it pictures what it means to "Hold the Line" against the terrific Hun onslaught; because it tells about the soldier's feelings when he goes "over the top"; and lots of other things everyone should know about the war. Price \$1.50.

A Great Novel
by the author of "K" and "Bab"
Now Ready—Illustrations by The Kinneys—\$1.40 Net
GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY, Publishers, New York

Ask for the book by
Captain R. Hugh
Knyvett

"One of the best written and most thrilling accounts of death-defying adventure and fighting at the front that has appeared," says the New York Herald of "Over There" with the Australians.

\$1.50 net
CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS



Lieut. Col. Paul Azan
Lieut. Col. Azan, a member of the French High Commission to the United States, is the author of "The Warfare of Today," published by Houghton, Mifflin Co. The work is a translation of eight lectures given at Harvard in 1917.

SHANDYGAFF
Being a Review in Rime of
Christopher Morley's Book of
Short Stories and Skits of
That Title. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

BY J. P. M'EVROY.

Shandygaff? A potent tippie, Ale and ginger-beer that ripple Till the curving zips'll Bring you cogitations; Drunk by tinkers, parsons, fighters, Journalistic squib indicators, Solar doggers, out-of-nighters, Indigent relations. That's the definition vital, But the book? O, buy, or borrow, Beg or steal that book tomorrow. Observations keen, delicious, Cunning as a pair of Gishes, Incapacitations, Corrugations, Tasty trifles, Verbal effluvia, Little essays, clever, cheerful, Light stories, sober, tearful, Light and shady, Lady, Lady: Christopher, you wrote an earful.

Ships, tobacco, coy commuters, Woodrow Wilson versus Hoovers, Marquis (Don) and Rupert Brookers, Fever (Hay) and walks and bookers. Bill McFee, The Soundings Sea, A polychromatic pot-pourri, A glowing colorful shivaree, A rollicking, frolicking, Jeau d'esprit, Take it from me!

Yes, sir! Full of lager and frument, Consumed for cognoscent, Music of the chiming spheres, Also jazz for common ears, Drills and drabs and lots and ditties, Caviar and beer and skittles, Cups-of-sack and blushing bevo "Calico, calico" and "heave-ho-heave" Into the trimmings, style and facings, And what Peckington calls castings, Strident, quiet, Ford or Fiat, Steal or buy it, It's a riot!

Justice Wanamaker on Lincoln

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

"HIS who dissuades one man from volunteering, or induces one soldier to desert, weakens the union cause as much as he who kills a union soldier in battle." So wrote Abraham Lincoln, lover of honorable peace and prosecutor of honorable battle. This paragraph, so applicable to certain present day controversies, may be found quoted in "THE VOICE OF LINCOLN," by R. M. Wanamaker, Justice of the Supreme court of Ohio. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

The book is an interpretation of character and a reminder of Lincoln's convictions, his magnanimity, and his firmness—a reminder much needed today. Judge Wanamaker can, of course, offer little that is new in regard to Lincoln, and he has not thought of so doing, but it has gratified him to gather together the certain stories concerning Lincoln, letters which reveal his character, and the greatest of his speeches, that the deep springs of his spirit may be revealed. The messages from Lincoln seem many of them, to be spoken for our help in the present hour.

He speaks of the danger offered to the government by those who lawless passion carries away—specifically, he refers to lynching. "How shall we fortify against this?" he asks. "The answer is simple. Let every American, every lover of liberty, every wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the revolution never to violate in the least particular of the laws of the country, and never to tolerate the violation by others. As the patriots of '76 did to the support of the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the constitution and laws let every American pledge his life, his property, and his sacred honor—let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty."

Judge Wanamaker asks: What was it about Lincoln's speech that gave it such persuasive power and such political permanence? This concrete man was always thinking about concrete things, as to their concrete properties, and as to concrete persons with their concrete rights. He did not deal with metaphysical abstractions nor with the beauties of transcendentalism. He had lived the varied life of common humanity, from its lowest levels to its loftiest heights. He knew human poverty and privation, human suffering and service, and when his country called, as Cincinnati left the plow, so he left the law office to which he had been jealously wedded for some years, and espoused humanity's cause for liberty, entire liberty, eternal liberty, the liberty of all men everywhere.

His oratory was not the oratory of expediency, or opportunism; it was the oratory of the eternal reason and right of things. What he said more than a half-century ago was entirely and eternally reasonable and right when he said it, and therefore it is entirely and eternally reasonable and right today.

This is what makes Judge Wanamaker's fine book opportune. He permits us to look anew into the mind of a great American—one who embodied the ideas of liberty, of magnanimity, and firmness, which must be the basis and the mainstay of a democratic government, and which we have need to read if we would strengthen ourselves against the insidious abstractions which are thrust upon us by pacifists and other compromisers. The concrete acts for the concrete condition is, indeed, what we must now employ. The book is recommended to all falterers, shrinkers, sophists, and intellectual "misers and sappers." The written word of Lincoln rings today like bugles over "the hills of dawn."

ALPH PAGE has prepared a book of no little interest at this time, "DRAMATIC MOMENTS IN AMERICAN DIPLOMACY." Beginning with Deane and Franklin, the history continues through the years, taking up the episodes of Morris in the French revolution, of Washington in the Paris commune, of Livingston in his frustration of Napoleon's designs upon America, of John Adams and the Tripoli melodrama, of Chandler and Monroe in their challenges of Europe, of Salmon P. Chase and the "Trent" affair, of Burlingame and the menace of China, of "The Inside Story of Panama," and a number of other matters of significance. The last chapter is a review of America's deportment toward the United States since the present emperor dropped the iron chancellor and groveled his own idea of a superman.

The book contains much that will be news to the average student of American history. The matter of the Panama canal, for example, has been told often and in many forms, but what happened is as diverting as immoral and as effective a coup d'état as history offers. To effect sentimental qualms over a matter that brought so much convenience to the whole world would be an indulgence in a debauch of morality. But the fact remains that it was surprising. Also diverting. On the whole, however, the American has cause to bear himself with the pride of high integrity as he reads these recitals of the part America has played through her representatives, played in the difficult moments of adjustment in her national career.

"Admirable—told with unfailing interest"

Mary S. Watts' New Novel

The Boardman Family

By the author of "Nathan Burke," etc., etc.

"Sandra Boardman, the fascinating Sandra who danced her way to fame behind the footlights, will win your hearty applause." "A fine, well-told story—a genuine cross-section of contemporary American life." New Second Edition—\$1.50

THE MARTIAL ADVENTURES OF HENRY AND ME

William Allen White's New Book.

"A jolly book . . . truly one of the best that has yet come down war's grim pike."—N. Y. E. Post.

(Now Third Ed.) Ill. \$1.50.

"THE DARK PEOPLE": RUSSIA'S CRISIS

Ernest Poole's New Book.

"The most important book about Russia that has appeared since the Revolution." Ill. \$1.50.

TOWARD THE GULF

Edgar Lee Masters' New Poems

"An absorbing book . . . beauty joins hands with meaning; in every stanza he writes."—Philadelphia Press. \$1.50.

HISTORY OF LABOR IN THE UNITED STATES

By John R. Commons. With collaborators, John B. Andrews, Helen L. Sumner, H. E. Hoagland, Selig Perlman, David J. Saposs, E. R. Mittleman, and an introduction by Henry W. Farnam.

A complete, authentic history of labor in the United States, based on original sources. 2 vols. \$4.50.

CO-OPERATION: THE HOPE OF THE CONSUMER

By Emerson P. Harris.

"Amid a multitude of books about the war, Mr. Harris' takes first place."—Boston Transcript. Sixty Cents.

Ernest Poole's New Novel

By the author of "The Harbor," "His Family," etc.

HIS SECOND WIFE

Another brilliant story of American life—a highly original and dramatic novel combining freshness of treatment with depth of feeling and sincerity.

Ready Next Week—\$1.50

The MACMILLAN COMPANY, Publishers, New York

Why the Great German Push Has Failed

Victory is the bag of oats continually dangled in front of the German people, remarks the Chicago Daily News: "they never get it, but they believe it is never far away." Thus while the Kaiser declares flamboyantly that "the people who wish to destroy us are digging their own graves," the desperate German thrust in the battle of the Western front fails disastrously; General Ludendorff announces that "the idea of forcing success by the employment of masses must be abolished absolutely" because "it only leads to unnecessary losses"; and, as the New York World notes, even the Berlin battle-bulletins begin to read as though it was an Allied offensive which is being victoriously resisted by the Germans.

Meanwhile, American battalions are fighting valiantly on a sector of the Picardy front which blocks the way to Amiens, and the process of fusing the Allies into one invincible army—the greatest ever commanded by a single General—is being accelerated and completed in the furnace of the German offensive.

There is a searching analysis and review in THE LITERARY DIGEST for May 11th of the great drive on the Western front showing all its many angles and drawn from all sources of available information.

Other articles of direct interest to the American people in this number are:

The Big Men at the Head of the War-Work

Public Opinion, as Reflected in the Newspaper Press, on Schwab, Stettinius, Baruch, and Ryan, the Captains of Industry Whom the President Has Placed in Charge of Important Branches of War-Work

To Kill or Use Our German Press
A Flanking Drive for Suffrage
Where the Kaiser Lost His Chance
Our Ignorance of New Food-Plants
A New Tonic for Tired Souls
Paying Employees to Exercise
Pictures to Teach Strategy
An Index to the German Mind
The Kaiser Confronted by Christ and Napoleon
Important News of Banking and Commerce

Germany's Eyes on Holland
Why the German Drives Do Not Alarm Us
The Cost of Truth in Germany
Gases to Suit Everybody
Doubtful Tests for Aviators
Doing Without Non-Essentials
(Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration)
Violinists in a Rut
The Motherly Salvationists
Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

A Fine Collection of Illustrations, Including Cartoons, Maps, and Half-tone Photographs

"The Digest" the Most Trustworthy Historian of the War

Now that the armies of the Allies are locked in a death grapple with the invading Hun, armies of which our own "boys in brown" are an integral and active part, it becomes a matter of vital importance for each one of us to know as nearly as may be just what is transpiring at the front, how the battle is going along those three hundred odd miles which mark for us the Frontier of Freedom. The daily papers give some idea of the situation, but their statements today are not infrequently colored by an optimism that has to be modified tomorrow. The only real way to get the facts accurately is from a careful summary of all reports made after the event, when time has been given to obtain perspective. Such a summary you have weekly in THE LITERARY DIGEST, the columns of which form a unique condensed history of the struggle. Read it and know the truth.

May 11th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

The
Literary Digest

SAVE W.S.S. SERVE

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

WILLARD-FULTON FIGHT FOR TITLE CALLED OFF BY MILLER SOX

SAYS COUNTRY DOES NOT WANT BATTLE JULY 4

Quits After Landing Long Sought Site "in Maryland."

BY RAY PEARSON.

Col. Joseph Carson Miller of Oklahoma "tossed his cards on the table"—that's one of his favorite expressions—last night at the Morrison hotel and the proposed battle for the world's heavyweight championship between Champion Jess Willard and Fred Fulton went into the discard. Col. Miller is through with the game, his first effort in the promotion of a pugilistic championship, and he showed no emotion, but rather a feeling of relief as he announced he had called off the proposed battle.

"Public opinion is against holding this contest," he said. "There is no use opposing public opinion; that I have found out. But before I have always gone through with what I started; this time I am yielding to sentiment. Conditions due to the war have brought about changes in sentiment, and so I decided to call off the fight."

Turns Down Final Bid.

Col. Miller returned yesterday from a trip to Pittsburgh, where he had gone to confer with a man who sought to hold the contest. This man posted \$5,000 in a Pittsburgh bank as a guarantee of good faith and Col. Miller said he had every assurance that the bout could have been held in Maryland. He said everything had been arranged, even the drawing up of the contract for staging the contest, and every assurance had been given there would be no interference.

But the Oklahoma has listened too long to criticism adverse to the bout, and hurried back to Chicago for one more talk with Jess Willard. That conversation settled the matter. Willard advised Miller to use his own judgment, and that judgment was the calling off of the battle.

Statement by Miller.

Then Col. Miller issued the following statement, the swan song for the July 4 affair. It follows:

"Finding public sentiment in opposition to the proposed world's heavyweight championship between Champion Jess Willard and Fred Fulton on July 4, Col. Miller called off the boxing. It was my first effort in the promotion of a boxing contest, and on my part it was sportsmanship that prompted my efforts, not the desire to make money. I went into it simply for the purpose of staging a championship, and were it not for the fact that sentiment is against it due to the war, I am certain that I could have staged the contest as I had planned."

I do not feel that I would be a good sportsman or patriotic if I were to insist on going through with the fight at this time. In this connection I want to say that I have returned to Chicago after a trip on which I landed a place where the bout could be held as scheduled. There is no need of stating where that place is, now that I have decided to call off the bout. But I did not want to stage the bout if it is not wanted. If it couldn't be held without opposition and in a regular way I didn't want it at all."

All Right with Willard.

Jess Willard came downtown during the day, and after his talk with Col. Miller gave out the following statement:

"At the solicitation of Col. Miller I agreed to refrain from the fight to defend my title against Fred Fulton on July 4. I was under the impression that the public demanded that I fight, so I consented. Now, however, it seems that conditions have changed and that the public doesn't want me to battle. I placed the matter of matching me up to Col. Miller entirely. If he has called off the bout, I shall abide by his decision. I will be ready to fight any time that public sentiment indicates that there should be a championship battle."

There is one more party to be heard from. That is Fred Fulton, who is "staging" it out on the Pacific slope. The Rochester giant, who wanted to scrap Willard so badly that he demanded and was guaranteed \$20,000 for his end, probably will undergo an attack of the blues when he learns of all this dough slipping from his grasp.

So the story ends with the big blowoff.

LOADMAN KNOCKS OUT JOHN ERTL

Milwaukee, Wis., May 10.—Dick Loadman, lightweight boxer of Lockport, N. Y., tonight knocked out Johnny Ertle of St. Paul in the third round of a ten round bout. Loadman had the advantage in the first session when he ripped a terrific right punch to the stomach. The second passed without any material damage, but in the third round Loadman against drove another stiff right to the body and followed with a jolt to the jaw. Ertle was rendered unconscious, fell across the ropes and had to be carried to his corner. He came to several minutes later. Loadman weighed in this afternoon at 119½ and Ertle, 117½ pounds.

GROCERS WANT GAMES.

The Rochester baseball team of Warner & Co., former champion of the Whole Grocers' league, wants Saturday afternoon games. Call Scotty Uckerman, Superior 6123.

TRAVELING ON ALL CYCLES.

George Graves, who for nearly twenty years was night elevator man at Muesy's restaurant, died Thursday of a rheumatic affection. He was 79 years old. Mr. Muesy shipped the body to Nashville, Tenn., where Graves was born.

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FAVORITES FOR THE KENTUCKY DERBY TODAY

Colt and Filly Choices in Forty-fourth Renewal of Churchill Downs Classic.



PROBABLE STARTERS

Horse, weight, and jockey	Odds
War Cloud, 117 (Lofita).....	2 to 1
Escoba, 117 (Mott).....	7 to 2
Lucky B, 117 (McCabe).....	6 to 1
Sewell Combs, 117 (Gentry).....	8 to 1
James T. Clark, 117 (Morys).....	20 to 1
American Eagle, 117 (Sands).....	10 to 1
Aurum, 117 (Metcalfe).....	100 to 1
Jim Heffering, 117 (Gangall).....	40 to 1
Viva America, 112 (Warrington).....	30 to 1
Exterminator, 114 (W. Knapp).....	50 to 1

REPLAY WATER POLO, THEN LET ACTION TO A. A. U., DEAN ORDERS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Although players who take part in the disputed National A. A. U. water polo games, which were ordered replayed next Tuesday night in the I. C. tank by President Charles A. Dean, without consent of the championship committee, may be suspended by the national body, President Dean yesterday asserted he will stand by his ruling.

President Dean has been strongly urged by Secretary Rubien of the championship committee to recall his circular ordering the games replayed, or to postpone them until the committee takes action.

President Dean's View.

"If the games are not played right away, they never will be decided," President Dean said, "for this reason. I have ordered them replayed, and then the championship committee can take whatever final disposition it pleases. Several members of the Great Lakes squad will be ordered away next week, while members of the I. A. C. team will be in Chicago when the committee disposes of the protest."

"In my opinion, the championship committee should have taken some action when the protests were sent to Secretary Rubien a month or so ago. At that time we thought quicker action would result if the protests were sent direct to Rubien, instead of to E. C. Brown, the representative of the championship committee in this case."

C. A. A. to Accept Final Ruling.

Chairman John L. Barchard of the athletic committee of the C. A. A., whose team got first and second places in the national polo championships by default, yesterday returned from New York. While in the east Barchard called on Rubien and Judge Weeks, members of the National A. A. U. governing board.

"As chairman of the C. A. A. athletic committee, I wish to state that this club will abide by whatever decision the championship committee reaches in this matter," Barchard said. "But I have informed President Dean that this club will not be represented by a team in Tuesday night's games."

LOADMAN KNOCKS OUT JOHN ERTL

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Exhaust Echoes

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

THE transport division of the Illinois highways transport committee was organized yesterday at the headquarters of the State Council of Defense, with the election of Henry Paulman as chairman. The other members of the division are William G. Edens, president of the Illinois Highway Improvement association; John H. Winterbottom, midwest representative of the Council of National Defense; H. M. Allison, G. A. Freeman, L. A. Busby, Britton L. Budd, John T. Stockton, and Joseph F. Davis.

The committee discussed the general features of the problem before them in working out highway transportation by motor truck to supplement railroad transportation, particularly by co-ordinating it with electric line transportation. The first specific task will be to work out regular motor truck transportation over routes from Chicago to Gary and Milwaukee.

Cars will be cleared from the entire floor of the Louis Geyler salesroom in Michigan avenue this evening and the establishment will be turned over to the American Business Girls' Patriotic league, an organization formed several months ago among the feminine employees along motor row. The league and its guests will dance and the proceeds of the sale of tickets will be used to buy tobacco for the army in France. Delegations of officers from Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes are scheduled as centers of attraction.

Benny Leonard Helps Earn \$19,000 for Soldiers' Fund

San Francisco, Cal., May 10.—Benny Leonard of New York, lightweight champion, easily outboxed Johnny McCarthy of San Francisco in a four round bout for the benefit of the war department athletic fund. The receipts were approximately \$19,000.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

In a billiard duel at Bensinger's Wabash room, Kelly defeated Doyle, 50 to 18, in 89 minutes, setting high run of 4.

Harry Hyatt (42), 57 to 40, in 73 minutes, setting high run of 4.

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ILLINI TRACK SQUAD WINS FROM MAROONS BY 70 1-2 TO 64 1-2

Urbana, Ill., May 10.—[Special.]—Capt. Kreidler's Illinois track team emerged with a victory over Chicago this afternoon, 70½ to 64½, in their dual meet. A heavy rain during the morning drenched the track, and as the afternoon was cloudy, times were slow. Carrol of Illinois was individual point winner, taking first place in three events, the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and 220 yard low hurdles. Capt. Kreidler and Lang of Illinois pushed Carrol closely for his honors. Feuerstein was high man for Chicago. Summary:

100 yard dash—Won by Carrol, Illinois; Feuerstein, Chicago; second, Lang, Illinois; third, time, 1:14.

220 yard dash—Won by Carrol, Illinois; Feuerstein, Chicago; second, Lang, Illinois; third, time, 2:43.5.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Carrol, Illinois; Feuerstein, Chicago; second, Emery, Illinois; third, time, 2:23.

440 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 1:17.

880 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 2:01.

1760 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 4:19.

3520 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 8:40.

7040 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 17:10.

14080 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 34:10.

28160 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 68:10.

56320 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 136:10.

112640 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 272:10.

225280 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 544:10.

450560 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 1088:10.

901120 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 2176:10.

1802240 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 4352:10.

3604480 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 8704:10.

7208960 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 17408:10.

14417920 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 34816:10.

28835840 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 69632:10.

57671680 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 139264:10.

115343360 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 278528:10.

230686720 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 557056:10.

461373440 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 1114112:10.

922746880 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 2228224:10.

1845493760 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 4456448:10.

3690987520 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 8912896:10.

7381975040 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 17825792:10.

14763950080 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 35651584:10.

29527900160 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 71303168:10.

59055800320 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 142606336:10.

118111600640 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 285212672:10.

236223201280 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 570425344:10.

472446402560 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 1140850688:10.

944892805120 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 2281701376:10.

1889785610240 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 4563402752:10.

3779571220480 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 9126805504:10.

7559142440960 yard dash—Won by Speer, Chicago; Emery, Illinois; second, Priebe, Chicago; third, time, 18253611008:10.

15118

SOX BEAT MACKS AFTER UPHILL FIGHT OF 11 ROUNDS, 5 TO 3

THREE HOMERS BY ATHLETICS SPUR HOSE ON

Win Without Eddie Collins, Felsch, and Gandil.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 10.—[Special.]—The Athletics won a telegram tonight from the Sox, saying they had won the game 5 to 3. The Sox had been playing the Athletics in a game that was called off in the eighth inning because of darkness. The Athletics had been leading 5 to 3 in the eighth inning.

BY I. E. SANBORN.
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Three swats of the four batters were made off Red Faber and as of them broke a record by clearing the wall behind the left field bleachers. The first time that feat has been performed in the history of Shibe park. But those three runs were all the Athletics could make, thanks to the good bat of John Collins, who returned to his old love, first base, in place of Gandil.

EDWARD LEWIS BEATS ZBYSKO

Lexington, Ky., May 10.—Strangler Lewis beat Zbyzsko in a boxing match tonight. Lewis won by a knockout in the eighth round. Zbyzsko was the challenger and Lewis was the defending champion.

It was necessary, however, to call Lewis back to the ring after the eighth round because he had been knocked out. Lewis was revived by the referee and fought the ninth round.

The Sox didn't make any home runs in the game, but they did hit a home run in the eighth inning. The Athletics hit three home runs in the eighth inning.

Crash Two Homers in First.
Faber retired two opponents in the first half, and then Walker smote a fly into the left field bleachers for a home run, and later Burns whaled one way over the wall back of those bleachers. Nobody ever had done that before, but nobody ever had as stiff a wind behind his drive as Burns did when he hit that home run.

In spite of numerous good openings, the Sox could not score again until the eighth, and in the meantime Faber had been hitting the Sox out of the park. The Athletics had been leading 5 to 3 in the eighth inning.

Sox Cop in Eleventh.
That put the Sox a run to the good, and the lead lasted until Faber came up again in the ninth and drove another home run into left field, this time merely into the crowd of bugs. Two more hits of Faber induced Manager Rowland to yank him and substitute Danforth, who retired the enemy without any more runs.

Nothing stirred in the tenth, but in the eleventh John Collins led with a double against the left fielder. Murphy sacrificed him to third, and he scored on McMullen's rap to Davison. The Athletics played it to the plate too late, and McMullen scored from third. The Athletics died easily in the eleventh.

Score:
Philadelphia.....5
Chicago.....3
Runs.....10
Hits.....10
Errors.....1
Batteries—Klein and Kapp; Hinkle and Volmer.

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The Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct.
Cleveland.....19 2 0.090
Boston.....13 9 0.591
Chicago.....9 7 0.563
New York.....11 10 0.524
Philadelphia.....7 12 0.368

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago.....5 Philadelphia.....3
Boston.....4 St. Louis.....1
Cleveland.....4 Washington.....3

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Phila.
Cleveland at Wash.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct.
Chicago.....13 5 0.727
Pittsburgh.....19 9 0.682
Cincinnati.....11 12 0.476

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Pittsburgh.....5 St. Louis.....3
Cincinnati.....4 St. Louis.....3
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Phila. at St. Louis.

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Eddie Collins was in uniform today, but his knee was too stiff to permit him to play. It is uncertain when he will return to the keystone sock. Ciochetti expects to be able to shed his cane in a couple of days, but will not be able to pitch again for a week at least.

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INDIANS BELT SHOTS OF SHAW AND HARPER, BEATING GRIFFS, 8 TO 2

Washington, D. C., May 10.—Opposition hitting at the expense of Shaw and Harper gave Cleveland an 8 to 2 victory over Washington. Cleveland was effective with men on the bases. With a storm approaching the game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness. Score: Cleveland.....8 Washington.....2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cleveland.....8 Washington.....2
Boston.....4 St. Louis.....1
Cincinnati.....4 St. Louis.....3

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In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER
IN WRONG AGAIN.
This poem about New Buffalo (From the Tribune—date, May 6)
Went big in Kalamazoo, no doubt,
But over here it's nix.

It seems that when you wrote the just
You missed the vital thing
And spilled the beans quite recklessly
Because you snapped a spring.

The game over, he and his friend
Should go to a wild café and dine.
After the meal the headwaiter should
Approach the table and say: "The
check is settled for, Mister. Your wife
called up and said it was on her."

He should then be invited into a
P. G. where he should win \$47.
Returning home at 8 the next morning
He should be welcomed with bright
smiles from the entire family.

"Where were you last night, dad?
dy?" some one should say.
"Why," he should reply, "I played
poker and won \$47. Here is half of
it."

"No; keep it, daddy; we have
plenty of our own."
Great idea, Paul; like one of the
kaiser's.

FATHERS' DAY.
Mr. Gilbert, the Ravenswood Host,
suggests that there be a fathers' day
the day after mothers' day. On fa-
thers' day, he thinks, the male of the
species should lie abed till ten-thirty.
When he arises and prepares to shave,
he should be told that he looks won-
derful as he is and can postpone the
shave.

AMATEUR GAMES TODAY
STOCKYARDS LEAGUE.
Swift & Co. and Armour Soap Works at Hamilton park; Wilson & Co. and Libby, McNeill & Libby at Hamilton park; Armour & Co. and Roberts & Oakes at Odgen park.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE.
National Mercantile, getting company and merchants at Fifty-ninth and Sixteenth; Rich Tool company and Complomers at Twenty-fourth and California; U. of C. Press and Bauer & Black at Washington park; Stork Piano company and Andersen & Lind at Thirty-fourth and Paulina.

CRAFTSMEN LEAGUE.
North Division—Ben Franklin vs. St. Andrew at Chicago avenue playgrounds; She Day company and Complomers at Twenty-fourth and California; U. of C. Press and Bauer & Black at Washington park; Stork Piano company and Andersen & Lind at Thirty-fourth and Paulina.

SOUTH CENTRAL DIVISION—Mirziah vs. Bee Hive at Washington park; Washington Park vs. Apollo at Washington park; Crescent vs. Coronation at Washington park.

SOUTH DIVISION—Lawn vs. Boulevard at Sixty-sixth and Culmett; Park Manor vs. Banner Blue at Hamilton park; Mystic Star vs. Odgen Park at Marquette park.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville.....2 Toledo.....0
Cincinnati.....2 Indianapolis.....4
St. Paul.....6 Milwaukee.....0
Columbus.....2 Indianapolis.....4

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Chicago.....4 St. Paul.....0
San Francisco.....3 Salt Lake.....0
Los Angeles.....1 Vernon.....0
Oakland.....11 Sacramento.....0

HARRY LORD A MANAGER.
Jersey City, N. J., May 10.—Harry Lord, former third baseman of the Chicago White Sox, will manage and play third base for the Jersey City International league team. It was announced today. Lord will take charge of the club either tomorrow or Sunday.

HAMILTON CHECKS STREAK OF GIANTS; PIRATES WIN, 4 TO 2

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 10.—Defeat came to New York in the initial game of its western invasion, Pittsburgh winning, 4 to 2, and breaking the long string of New York victories. It was the second game lost this season by the National league champions, Hamilton, pitching for Pittsburgh, scored his sixth straight victory. He held New York to four hits and would have been credited with a shutout had it not been for King's miff of a short fly that belonged to Catton. This was followed by a triple by George Burns and an out at first, scoring the two New York runs.

Pittsburgh went after Eenton and gathered three runs on four hits in the first inning. Sitter of Lake View did just as good pitching as Eger, but the loss of him counted for more. Score: Pittsburgh.....4 New York.....2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Pittsburgh.....4 New York.....2
Cincinnati.....4 St. Louis.....1
Cleveland.....4 Washington.....3

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FOUR HITS BY SENN DEFEAT LAKE VIEW IN PREP CLASH, 3-2

Although outbatted, Senn won a game in the northern section of the Chicago High School league, 3 to 2, beating Lake View on Senn's field pitching, after the losers started with a splash by squeezing in two runs the first inning. Sitter of Lake View did just as good pitching as Eger, but the loss of him counted for more. Score: Senn.....3 Lake View.....2

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BRAVES START EAST'S DRIVE ON CUBS TODAY

Mitchell Crew to Begin Long Home Stay at North Side Park.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Holding firmly to second place in the flag race, Chicago's remade Cubs will open a long series of battles against the eastern clubs of the National league today, the first combat being against the Boston Braves. The defeat of the New York Giants yesterday at Pittsburgh added enthusiasm to Fred Mitchell and his north stars, who believe that before this long stay at home is ended they will have ousted the champions from their position. The likelihood of losing possibly two or three regulars because of Uncle Sam's call for soldiers is the only thing that prevents Manager Mitchell from forecasting great success for his team this year. He knows now he has gathered together an aggregation strong on defense and aggressive in attack. That was all he desired, along with his plying staff of the spring training trip to make the Cubs a pennant contender.

What Might Have Been.
Of course it has been tough on the Cubs to lose men like Alexander and Elliott, and we probably will lose Killam within a few weeks, said the manager after the final game of the Pittsburgh series had been won. "We can't complain when men of all vocations are needed for the war, but now that I see what my youngsters are doing, I really believe that had it been possible to keep the team together we would have given New York a stiff fight this year for the pennant. It looks as if we'll give the Giants a lot of trouble anyway, but I would like to just see what would have happened had it been possible to keep all my men."

The big surprise of the Cubs' team so far has been the aggressive work of Fred Merkle, veteran first baseman. Never in his career of ten seasons has he gone at such a pace as he has hit for the last two weeks. Over in Pittsburgh members of the Pirates marveled. Not only is he hitting the ball better than ever, although he always was a strong batsman, but he is showing some speed on the bases and in his fielding that few believed possible.

Elliott Ready to Leave.
Rowdy Elliott intends to leave for California either tonight or tomorrow, and is not likely to wear a Cub uniform after today. By the middle of the latter part of next week he expects to be an able seaman in the naval training station at Mare Island. It is possible he will do the backstopping today, as Killam has a heel blister which is being repaired. Merkle and Sauer will be in the line-up.

Earl Hamilton, the "come back" southpaw who has won six straight games for the Pirates, is expected to be here today to accompany Elliott to the coast and enlist in the navy. He planned to come here with the Cubs, but President Dreyfus induced him to stay one more day and win one more game, which he did when he beat the Giants yesterday.

BISHOP HATS



This Attractive "Quality Superior" Hat, \$5
There is a dash and snap to this hat which makes it doubly attractive to the alert man. It is a light-weight model in two shades of tan or in green—has a satin band and represents the same quality and price which Bishop Hats have represented since 1890.
Also headquarters for Borsalino, Moesani, Knapp and Stetson Hats.

Your Ideal Hat is like your ideal in anything else—not easy to obtain. But you will find a Bishop Hat represents the hat you wish to wear. All the proper styles for the season are here and ready for your selection.

Bishop Hats Are \$3 to \$15
Bishop's famous fitting Service with every hat.

BISHOP
the old reliable hatter and furrier
12 W. Washington St.
160 Feet West of State Street

Watch Our Windows for Your New Hat

Egyptian
Deities
"The Utmost in Cigarettes"
Plain End or Cork Tip
People of culture and refinement invariably PREFER Deities to any other cigarette
25¢
Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World
119 West 40th Street, New York

Students of Economy soon learn that "the best is the cheapest in the end." That goes for clothing same as anything else!
The increase in our clothing business proves that men see the advantages Rogers Peet secured by anticipating conditions.
This means that by early placing of large orders and making their own clothes at a close margin, we are giving our customers the advantage.
Quality top-notch, too!
Suits, Overcoats, Hats.
Exclusive Chicago agents for Rogers Peet clothes.
ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Washington & Wabash (Northeast corner)

Soothe Your Itching Skin With Cuticura

RALLY FOR NAVAL RECRUITS STIRS BILLY'S MEETING

500 Hamilton Club Members with Band Visit Tabernacle.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

9 p. m.—Billy Sunday repeats the sermon he preached before the Presbyterian ministers on "Liberalism," in the tabernacle, Chicago avenue and the lake.

7:30 p. m.—Billy preaches in the tabernacle. A reservation of 6,000 seats has been made for Masons and their families.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM.

10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.—Billy preaches in the tabernacle. In the morning south side churches close. Tomorrow begins the last week of the campaign, which will close next Sunday night.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
It was another night of rousing patriotism at the Billy Sunday tabernacle last evening. Thrill hiters numbered 981. Added to the afternoon contingent of 55 the 1,000 mark was again passed.

The sensation of the preliminary service was the incoming of the Hamilton club delegation of more than 500, headed by the naval reserve band. As the band walked down the sidewalk trail headed by C. O. Frisbie, George W. Dixon and the officers of the Hamilton club, Fred A. Rowe, president; Oliver J. Cameron, vice president; and Royal L. Allen, secretary, the audience rose, many standing on the seats, cheering and shouting. After the band had taken their seats it was again called to the front and played patriotic airs.

Call for Navy Recruits.

An appeal to Chicagoans to help in securing the enlistment of its quota of the 100,000 more men asked for the navy was made by Attorney George I. Haight.

"The American navy has never lost a war and never will," began Mr. Haight. "It must protect our shores and keep open the line of communication with our army in the fighting zone. We want Chicago to help us recruit quickly the men we need."

The Rev. J. L. Anderson of the Sheridan Road Methodist Episcopal church followed with a prayer in which he asked the Lord to "help our gunners sight their guns and sink the submarines of the enemy."

Billy Comes to Front.

Billy then came to the front. He quoted the famous slogan of the navy, including Paul Jones', Perry's, Decatur's, Lawrence's, Dewey's, and ending with the one by Farragut, "To hell with the torpedoes, sail on." He then exclaimed: "The Kaiser might as well try to saddle the lightning, put a halter on the cyclone, bottle the thunder in a jug, or hang the Atlantic on a clothesline as to imagine that bunch of Huns, child murderers, and desecrators of womanhood can put it over on Uncle Sam's navy."

Oak Park, J. Sterling Morton of Berwyn, and Morgan Park High school delegations enlivened the program with their yells. Billy is announced to speak at the Oak Park High school next Friday. The J. Sterling Morton school presented Billy with a huge pot of blooming hydrangeas.

Billy described his own reception in heaven after this fashion: "I see by the record, Bill, you are a bad egg

"After Death, the Judgment"

MR. SUNDAY, in his sermon last evening, said in part:

"I have a text, a part of which at least every man or woman in this tabernacle believes in. Some one may say, 'I do not believe in eternal life.'"

"Still another may say, 'I do not believe in Jesus Christ.'"

"And a third may say, 'I do not believe in the Bible.'"

"I do not care whether you believe that there is a heaven or hell or Christ or God or anything or anybody."

"It is appointed unto men once to die; and if you admit that is true, you are forced by all logic to admit that the rest of it is true."

"So you know you have to die, and you may also know that after death you will be judged."

The Judgment.

"It is appointed unto men once to die, but after death, the judgment."

"We are startled at the very announcement of the word, judgment. You'd be forever lost, not that you haven't known what to do, but you have known and refused."

"No man is absolutely indifferent. If I could prove that this is your last week on earth, you wouldn't be concerned whether we could succeed in business or not. You wouldn't be concerned whether Germany or the allies would win the war. I am not concerned either about it for I know which is going to win. There is no heads or tails to it, it is a lead pipe cinch."

"If I could prove this was your last day on earth and that tomorrow afternoon you'd be in the coffin, I know what you'd do. You'd spend the intervening time getting ready to meet the God that some of you have spurned, and you'd prepare to stand before the God you know you'd have to meet in twenty-four hours."

Assaults Infidelity.

"And I say to you, I'd rather be the humblest peasant that ever lived, seated by my cottage, vineyard, kissed by the rays of the setting sun as it died out in the west, with my open Bible on my knees and my family about me at peace with this world and at peace with God, through my faith in Jesus Christ, than to be the greatest infidel on earth or in hell or wherever will be on earth or in hell."

"Infidelity—O, that condemns faith, it extorts works. Infidelity laughs at believing and applauds dogma. I challenge all the combined forces of unbelief, for their achievements have utterly and eternally failed to bring relief."

"They have never gladdened one

You used to hit the wine and the soda. But I see by the record one night in the Pacific Garden mission you repented of your sins and accepted Christ, so you may go to heaven."

One of the trail hitters was a woman who had been contemplating suicide.

"Ala," Sunday arrived at the close of the meeting after a three days' visit to Winona Lake, Ind., Sunday's home.

Preaches on "The Devil."

In his afternoon sermon at the tabernacle Billy said he was a little high geared himself. He preached on the subject, "The Devil," and ridiculed evolution, eugenics, German kultur, spiritualism, and Christian Science.

"Evolution says the bird developed its feathers by continually moving," he said. "I would like to know why I don't develop feathers by continually moving."

"Evolution says the giraffe got his long neck by continually stretching it, and the frog got his web feet by perpetually swimming, but I tell you the giraffe and the frog, as well as human beings, are just as God made them."

ALDERMEN PLAN TO SCAN SCHOOL BOARD RECORDS

Council Will Not Act Hurdled on the Mayor's Appointments.

There will be no confirmation of school board appointments by the city council until the records of the men named by Mayor Thompson are scanned by the aldermen, according to opinions expressed yesterday.

This will go for board members

whose names are offered for reappointment as well as for the names of any new men. It is expected that Mayor Thompson will try to have the council approve President Edwin S. Davis and Albert H. Severinghaus, two of the "solid six," for another term. Their terms as well as that of Charles S. Peterson will expire July 1. Another man is said to be under consideration by the mayor to take Mr. Peterson's place.

Budget Making Factor.

According to one alderman, special attention should be given to the way that Davis and Severinghaus have handled the school board budget, one of the most important duties of the members of the board. It was pointed out that, although a scheme for a scientific budget was adopted several years ago and budget making had always been completed not later than February in former years, the 1918 budget is not yet finished.

Observers of the work of the board say that the finance committee, of which Mr. Severinghaus is a leading member and Mr. Davis a member ex officio, has given no intimation when the budget making will be finished.

The only thing definitely known is that the estimates far exceed the expected revenue for the current year.

Work Under Cover.

Individuals who have endeavored to follow the work of the budget makers say that there have been few open meetings and that most of the work has been done at secret conferences in defiance of one of the "solid six" board orders that committee meetings shall be held in public.

Clayton F. Smith Put Up for Mayoralty Race

City Treasurer Clayton F. Smith yesterday was given the distinction of being the first formal contestant entered for mayoralty honors in 1919.

At a meeting of northwest side business men at the Hotel La Salle preliminary plans were laid for boosting his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in February. Mr. Smith has not made any announcement of his own, but it was understood that the action of the meeting was not taken without his knowledge and sanction.

1,000 TO ATTEND POLITICAL FEAST FOR M'CORMICK

What its sponsors term the "biggest political banquet ever held in Cook county" is to be given tonight at the Morrison hotel for Congressman Modell M'Cormick, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

Announcement of speakers and plans was made yesterday afternoon. There are to be 1,000 diners, representing every ward and election district in Cook county.

Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the Republican county committee, will be master of ceremonies and will introduce the toastmaster, Attorney General Edward J. Brundage. The speakers will include Col. George T. Buckingham, assistant attorney general; State Representative Frederic R. De Young; Thomas J. Graydon, former chairman of the Progressive party; former Ald. B. W. Snow, former State Treasurer; John F. Smulski, and Attorney Emil C. Wetten, State Senator C. F. Buck.

Corn Planting Time

The Bantam Sweet Corn Golden Bantam and Bantam Evergreen. The two sweetest, largest, and most productive. Prepaid prices follow.

Golden Bantam, per lb. 40c. Bantam Evergreen, lb. 40c. Bantam Sweet Corn, lb. 40c. Bantam Sweet Corn, lb. 40c. Bantam Sweet Corn, lb. 40c.

Winter Onions. Asparagus Roots. Seed Potatoes.

Vaughan's Seed & Plant Co. Randolph St., near Dearborn.

Open Saturday until 9 P. M.

MEN are looking now more than ever for quality in what they buy. Now more than ever our guarantee of quality and satisfaction has force; we insure it with money cheerfully refunded.

Style headquarters for young men—4th floor

THE value-force in our young men's suits goes beyond the quality in the goods; it covers the good taste in design, the youthful styles, the correct spirit, the appropriate colors; they're clothes that make a good impression.

Well-seam suits, five-seam back suits, military models, form-fitting styles; single and double breasted; excellence at each price.

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx fine clothes

VALUE-FIRST qualities; the most economical clothes made; suits and overcoats that express the real thrift spirit. These goods represent the highest achievement in ready-to-wear garments; they dominate in style and quality the entire clothing field.

For men and young men; for figures of all sizes and measurements; for dress or business, town or country; sports, college, high school.

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

Men's fine suits in great variety; second floor, fancy weaves; third floor, blue and black

MEN who have trouble in getting fitted—some men do—stout men, fat men, extra tall large men, extra tall slender men; we're ready for you with clothes that will fit right. You want style as well as quality of materials and tailoring. We offer it to you; and guarantee satisfaction.

Fine fabrics, imported and domestic weaves; blues, grays, browns, olives.

Scotch and Irish fabrics—\$35 \$40 \$50 \$60
Finest American fabrics—\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40

Maurice L. Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Joseph's OF CHICAGO

In Our Own Building—Just South of Harrison
608-610 So. Michigan Blvd.

We Must Apologize

to the great number of women who came to our store yesterday and had to content themselves with delays in service. We were rushed! The response to our

\$45,000 Sacrifice "Fire & Smoke" Sale of Suits-Coats-Dresses

was overwhelming. However, we now have provided ample help for all customers who were unable to take advantage of Friday's advertisement. Early shopping is important.

Corn Planting Time

The Bantam Sweet Corns

Golden Bantam and Bantam Evergreen. The two sweetest corns. Made first coming. Another in August. Prepaid prices follow.

Golden Bantam per 100, 40¢ plus 10¢ freight. Bantam Evergreen, 40¢ plus 10¢ freight. Seed Potato patches mean real food. Production, 100 bushels, 10¢.

Winter Onions. Prices less than last year. 10¢ per bushel. Quarts, 4¢ each. 10¢ per bushel. 10¢ per bushel. 10¢ per bushel.

Vaughan's Seed Store

Randolph St., near Dearborn

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1918.

Save and invest
in Thrift Stamps

* * 13

HUNS, MEXICANS, I. W. W.'S ALLIES IN ARIZONA PLOT

Former Governor to Bare
Treason in the Trial
Before Landis.

German money, Mexicans poisoned by Wilhelmstrasse propaganda, radical Socialists, and the I. W. W. are all working hand in glove to upset the American war program in the southwest and "grab" the district, according to former Gov. Tom Campbell of Arizona, here to be a star witness in the I. W. W. trial. Mr. Campbell was known as the "fighting governor."

Arizona is being flooded with educated Mexicans, he says, and is a hotbed of agitation. Socialists are supplying the I. W. W. with money there and the I. W. W. is spreading Socialist literature. Chief among this is the St. Louis platform of the Socialist party.

Copper Production Cut.

Under this storm of agitation and opposition to the government the copper production of Arizona, normally 150,000,000 pounds a year, he says, under war conditions, when it should be vastly increased, has been cut 25 per cent.

The population of Arizona is now 84 per cent alien, one-half being Mexican, with Austrians and Spanish, both under the domination of the agitators, making up the chief part of the remainder. Former Gov. Campbell is expected to give some startling testimony. About twenty witnesses from the southwest will be at the trial.

Army Sabotage Preached.

Sabotage in the army was preached by I. W. W. publications as I. W. W. doctrine both before and after the United States entered the war, according to the evidence read yesterday into the trial of the 112 alleged conspirators, now before Judge Landis. Excerpts from I. W. W. writings offered yesterday by Frank K. Nebeker and Claude R. Porter, assistant United States attorneys general, follow:

"In the event of the United States becoming involved in war it is quite possible that it would be good tactics for every revolutionary in the country to enlist in the army and navy and take his wooden shoes for everyday use."

From Solidarity, under heading "The Hour of Opportunity."

"Wooden shoes" signify sabotage. To miners Woodrow Wilson says, "If you slacken or fail, arms and statesmen are helpless. Right you are, Woody, when the sit on the picket line and take buttons go to pot."—Harrison Globe in Solidarity, April 21, 1917. "Cat" is another symbol of sabotage.

Sabotage Is Urged.

"The only logical footwear for a conscript army is wooden shoes."

From Solidarity, June 23, 1917.

"To these men the appeal for defense of their country sounds like a mockery. They have no country to fight for."

"Democracy is an empty word, and the uniform of the soldier merely the livery of the scab leader."—From "Solidarity," June 23, 1917.

"Loyalty Leagues" are composed of cockroaches, flinks, corruption gunmen, and other scabby hearted lickspittles of the parasites who are unconditionally loyal to Capitalism."—From Solidarity, July 21, 1917.

Fling at Gompers.

"The federal government, taking Sam Gompers at his word as being the mouthpiece of the American labor movement, must have experienced a great disappointment. The idiotic attempts of this floundering fakir to command the arm to be still were as ridiculous as they were illuminating."

"And that is how the federal government learned to its sorrow that the influence of the 'King of Labor Skates' has faded to nothingness."

Worked at Rockford.

That sabotage was actually put to work in the national cantonment at Rockford is another claim of the government. An article headed "Rockford I. W. W. on the Job," was read, the following being an extract:

"We are working very quietly but getting in some good strokes for the U. S. U. The cantonment that is being built near here is alive with 'wobblism.' There is plenty of room for work. We need 4,000 rebels to go on the job at the Cantonment de Yellow. So, come on ye rebels. Construction and factory slaves are at a premium. The time has come to show this 'who the I. W. W. is.'"

The Up Aircraft Work.

Organs of the I. W. W., according to government officials, have tauntingly named their handwork in tying up aircraft program.

"Why Not Ask the Lumber Jack?" was the heading of an insinuating article in the publication of the same name—the same paper which recently carried an article openly containing Judge Landis, prosecutors pay with "sabotage" in case the are convicted. In this article the was quoted as saying that the aircraft strike in the northeast lumber districts were settled in two weeks. "This is an open admission that we are tied up the program," says the paper.

And here is another sweet bit of I. W. W. lam:

"The patriotic I. W. W. member but salute the flag. He shows his production by practicing sabotage. He proves his loyalty by inciting rebellion."

BURNHAM SHUTS DOWN VICE MILL; HABITUES LEAVE

Hoyne Acts as U. S. Asks Removal of Menace.

Disorder in Burnham, Ill., occasioned by the presence of women of ill repute, the closure of a disreputable entertainment and a host of undesirable delinquency of soldiers and sailors, closed last night at 8 o'clock, on orders from the office of State's Attorney Hoyne.

The exact status of Burnham's resorts, one of which has been maintained by "Big Jim" Colosimo, prominent in the Twenty-second street district, and another by "Johnny" Patten, the mayor of Burnham, had not been determined at a late hour. Samuel P. Thrasher, superintendent of the committee of Fifteen, at whose behest the government requested action, said everything was closed tight.

Denies Place Is Closed.

An attaché of Colosimo's establishment, the Arrowhead Inn, formerly owned by Ike Bloom, the congerie of Freiberg's dance hall in Twenty-second street, denied the Arrowhead bar had been closed.

Thursday night was observed with such celebration as is wont in frontier communities about to pass out of existence. Revelry ran high and concluded only early yesterday morning.

Action was taken after continued investigation following Mr. Thrasher's report to Washington that the morale of soldiers and sailors was menaced. Lieut. Edwin R. Beckwith and Oliver A. Pollard, chief master at arms of the navy, cooperated with the state attorney's office and the Committee of Fifteen.

Charges Against Several.

Their report is said to have embraced charges against the Arrowhead Inn, the Burnham Inn, Coney Island Inn, Perfecto, Morality's place, Speedway Inn, State Line bar, and a couple of frame houses said to have been devoted to the immoral purpose.

Mayor Patten said he would in no wise be disturbed by the turn of affairs. He explained he owns a farm hard by and would, turn his hand to raising a crop.

USE OF BREAD TO BE CUT ALMOST IN HALF ON MONDAY

Food Authorities Stand Pat on Order Despite Bakers' Pleas.

Consumption of bread in Chicago and all other parts of Illinois will have to be reduced from 30 to 40 per cent, beginning next Monday, unless the recent order of Harry A. Wheeler, state federal food administrator, is overruled at Washington.

This order, it is expected, will not be reduced from they would have to work a hardship on the public, as what are known as "quick breads" may be purchased of small bakers who make sales over their counters. "Quick breads" include biscuits, waffles, muffins, corn bread, and similar products. These are not produced by the large bakeries, as they cannot be distributed successfully. It is the larger bakers who are protesting against the order to reduce their production to 70 per cent of what it was one year ago.

Reply to Protest.

In reply to the protests Robert Stevenson Jr., deputy food administrator, said yesterday:

"We are going to check the excessive consumption of flour in Illinois. The order for bakers to cut down their output is going to stand unless Washington turns us down. There is no basis for the messages John M. Glenn has sent to Washington on behalf of the bakers."

Managers of large bakeries met in secret session yesterday afternoon at the Grand Pacific hotel. When asked what action the bakers intended to take, A. P. Grant, president of the Grant Bakery company, said:

"There is only one action we can take and that is to obey the order. We are all loyal Americans."

Millers Cut Prices.

Big millers began slashing the price of flour yesterday. One firm reduced its price \$1.25 a barrel. Another mill advanced its figure 20 cents. Local representatives of the mills could give no explanation.

Threats have been made by bakers in several cities that they would have to increase the price of bread on account of the cost of the 25 per cent of substitutes they are forced to use in every loaf. In reply to this Mr. Hoover wired to all state administrators yesterday that prices of substitutes are under regulation and that they show a downward tendency.

Winnetka food cheaters face prosecution if Phil A. Grau, secretary of the home defense unit, can get suitable evidence. Mr. Grau said yesterday there is no doubt that it is not.

The United States food administration yesterday ordered G. Rencino, a wholesale and retail dealer at 2520 Wentworth avenue, to stop dealing in flour. Mr. Rencino is charged with shipping wheat products to country customers without regard to rulings issued by Mr. Hoover.

WIFE OF PASTOR IGNITES CLOTHES; BURNS TO DEATH

Mrs. Leroy Moore Is Carried from House Too Late.

Mrs. Fannie Moore, wife of the Rev. Leroy Moore, pastor of the First Unity church, was burned to death yesterday in a fire which partially destroyed the home of Mrs. Lottie Rice, at 202 East Superior street.

Mrs. Moore was found wrapped in a coat on a couch in her apartment. She was carried out by the burning church, and Mrs. Caroline Emme, 73 years old, narrowly escaped suffocation in a fire which partially destroyed the home of Mrs. Lottie Rice, at 202 East Superior street.

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FOR A DIME!

Special Program for Final Concert Tomorrow, in Hyde Park High School, in "The Tribune" Series.

The final concert in the series by The Tribune in the Chicago public schools will be tomorrow at 3:15 o'clock in the Hyde Park High School, 6220 Stony Island avenue. Admission is a dime. This is the ninth concert of the season by the American Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Glenn Dillard Gunn, founder and conductor of the orchestra, has prepared a special program. Miss Frances Papert, contralto, will take part, singing Debussy's "Daphnis and Chloe," and the "Gipsy of Cadix," a favorite in Galli-Curci's recital repertoire. The Hyde Park High's chorus will sing Olaf Anderson's "Sammy" and George Culburn's new "Song of the Drum," a setting of Bret Hart's verse called "Reveille."

Dvorak's "From the New World" symphony will be played in its entirety, and other things for the orchestra are Tchaikovsky's Slav March and Victor Herbert's American Fantasy.

THE SUNSET TOURNAMENT



RICHBERG FACES ETTELSON WITH TRAITOR CHARGE

Gas Suit Adversaries in Clash at Meeting of Aldermen.

Both sides of the gas suit controversy were presented yesterday to the council committee on gas, oil, and electric light.

On one side, Corporation Counsel Ettelson defended his action in interfering in the gas litigation by making the city a party in the Sutter case, and in discharging Donald R. Richberg, special counsel employed by the committee on gas litigation.

On the other side, Mr. Richberg repeated his charge that the Sutter case was brought solely in the interests of the gas company, and that the corporation counsel is "working side by side" with attorneys for the gas company.

Calls Adversary Treacherous.

He lashed Mr. Ettelson time and time again, charging him with misrepresentation, false statements, deception and treachery. He tore argument after argument to pieces and several of the committee members declared themselves as willing to express a decision at once. But action was postponed until a meeting this afternoon.

Mr. Ettelson presented one contention after another, and a most startling one. Mr. Richberg of being actuated by political motives.

"Back of this," he said with heat, "is politics. It is an attempt to keep Mayor Thompson in office by making a pledge to the consumers. This is a fight against Mayor Thompson as a candidate for United States senator. It is politics of a most distasteful sort. Drags in 'The Tribune'."

"The Tribune," which officially is the representative of Mr. Richberg, apparently, has said editorially: "Don't dismiss Mr. Richberg. He's willing to give the company an increase in rates."

"Do you believe, then," asked Ald. S. S. Walkowiak, smilingly, "that this Tribune is in collusion with the gas company?"

"I don't know who they're in collusion with," answered Mr. Ettelson, and there this phase of the discussion ended.

Mr. Richberg also presented a new argument. He charged that the city did not repudiate the printed argument presented to the committee by Mr. Ettelson it would be used by the gas company to defeat the \$10,000,000 suit. He said it contained one contention identical with the one presented by the company had unsuccessfully fought for in court. Sustaining it in court, he said, would remove the only legal claim the consumers have to refunds.

Tempers Are Ruffled.

The meeting thrilled with excitement. Tempers were ruffled. Richberg, once Ald. W. O. Noyes challenged the attitude of Chairman T. J. Lynch at one point and insisted that he conduct the meeting in an unprejudiced manner. But the rest were lost sight of soon in the interest in the main issue.

That issue was whether the committee would stand by Mr. Ettelson, by Richberg. The corporation counsel started the committee by announcing that, without waiting for the council investigation, he intends to name a lawyer "between now and Monday" to replace Mr. Richberg in charge of all gas matters. Later he said he would let Mayor Thompson make the appointment. This is in direct conflict with the contention of Mr. Richberg and his aldermanic backers, who hold that Mr. Ettelson has no authority over the special attorneys employed by the city council. A bitter battle on this question may develop later.

Ettelson Gives Reasons.

Mr. Ettelson's printed argument cited his reasons for taking the city into the Sutter case in spite of Mr. Richberg's repeated protests. The city's battle for the \$10,000,000 in refunds has been fought in the Circuit court, where it is now before Judge Torrison, ready for trial on the question of the rates fixed by the ordinance of 1911.

It was just when the long drawn out battle reached this point that a suit was begun mysteriously and suddenly in the Municipal court in the name of James F. Sutter for a refund of \$11.53. Mr. Ettelson, who previously had given Mr. Richberg a free hand in all gas matters, now insisted that the city join in the Sutter case, "in order to test the constitutionality of the rate making law a few months."

Mr. Richberg had obtained a formal decision that the gas company could not attack this law in the \$10,000,000 case and that the only issue was whether the rates were reasonable. Mr. Ettelson had his assistants enter this case and it is now on its way to the Supreme court. Mr. Richberg's protest to the gas litigation committee and the publicity that followed led Mr. Ettelson to "dismiss" him.

Must Answer to Council.

Mr. Ettelson quoted a statute to show that he is head of the city law department, and Mr. Richberg answered this as one of his own.

He has misquoted law and misquoted facts all afternoon," he said. "He knows that the Appellate court has ruled that the corporation counsel is an officer created by ordinance and he is therefore subject to the council which created him. It is an assumption of arrogant authority for him to come here and say he has dismissed the lawyer you employed and that you can take it or lump it."

Mr. Ettelson said that gas consumers would have to start individual suits

PLANS TO MEET INSANITY PLEA IN LUSK CASE

Waukegan, Wis., May 10.—[Special.]—Acting District Attorney Tuller began subpoenaing witnesses today for the prosecution of Miss Grace Lusk, who is to be placed on trial on Monday for the murder of Mrs. Mary Roberts, wife of Dr. David Roberts.

Former Judge Tuller would not give an outline of his case, but intimated he would prepare to meet a defense based on temporary insanity. It was being tacitly admitted by the defense that the insanity plea will be set up.

Miss Lusk passed the day in her cell, denying herself as usual to visitors. On her request the sheriff has refused at all times to permit his prisoner to be interviewed. None has seen the inside of her cell except her attorneys and keepers. Her attorney, Henry Lockney, was not in Waukegan today.

WINCHELL'S POSE IS CHANGED, BUT CELL HOLDS FIRM

Exit Wilhelm Hohenzollern von Winchell; enter the Silver King. Federal agents extracted the mystery from the "Germanman from Montana" yesterday. They say he is plain Billy Winchell, born in Laporte, Ind.

"Fish and tush" they say to his stories of pan-Germanic birth. Bill bouncingly says he "blew in" \$3,500 last New Year eve in Butte for wine. He said his bill at the La Salle last week was \$165, plus \$200 for tips.

But to the Silver King. He says he has silver ribs on the left side, a silver vertebra in his backbone, and a silver bridge in his nose, placed there to fill holes nicked out by Mexican bullets. He is minus two fingers of his right hand. He has a game leg and a haughty foot. "Battles," he says.

Well, Miss Clara Oliver's lawyer in Butte wired her to grab her papers, give up Billy, and beat it back to Chicago. He is something like \$1,000 a month to float Billy in his stock selling venture. But the east is east and the west is west, and Billy is now in jail.

Billy remains accused of the food supply act charge for further inquiry.

U. S. Control and Fixing Prices to Stay: Van Hise

Government control and price fixing will continue after the war, the opinion of Dr. Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin, who addressed the delegates to the thirtieth annual educational conference for secondary schools at Leon Mandell hall, University of Chicago, last night.

"The success of the government in regulating industry and in price fixing, began a new era in political economy," Dr. Van Hise said. "It was once thought that the law of supply and demand is immutable. We are now discovering that it is not."

"Price fixing and industrial control must continue after the war."

Chinese Whisky Seized by Federal Government

Chinese whisky—thirty-six cases of it—recently arrived in Chicago from Hong Kong, is destined never to reach its destination.

It has been confiscated by customs-house authorities under the statute prohibiting shipment of spirituous liquor into the United States.

If the process is not too costly the alcohol will be extracted and sent to the Great Lakes Naval Training station or the quartermaster's department of the army, for use in the medicinal department.

Two Young Girls Missing; Chronic Runaway Found

Missing persons reported to the police yesterday were Lillian Niepupek, 15 years old, of 1440 North Paulina street, and Julia Seusteller, 15, of East Chicago, Ind. Benjamin Sokolowski, 10, of 28 East Erie street, whose parents say he has run away five times, was found near his home.

Police Lieutenant Hurt as Auto Truck Hits Car

Lieut. William B. Friel of the Maxwell street police station was injured yesterday afternoon when a motor truck crashed into a Harrison street car on which he was riding. Lieut. Friel was knocked down, bruised and his left arm injured.

CHILD DIES OF BURNS

Maria Reno, 1 year old, of 728 DeKoven street, died yesterday at her home from burns caused when her mother spilled gasoline on the floor and threw a match down.

PLAN INCREASE OF FOOD SUPPLY

The American Association for Agricultural Legislation, an organization including in its membership some of the leaders in farm economies of the country, began a two day session yesterday at the Hotel Sherman. Its purpose is to found a definite policy for improving agricultural conditions and promote laws to increase the food supply and better the conditions of the farmer.

Yesterday's session was presided over by Vice President Prof. G. P. Warren of Cornell. Among those in attendance were prominent men connected with universities and agricultural schools in all parts of the country.

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Renting Association Aids War Contract Workers

The Chicago Renting Agents' association yesterday was engaged by the Standard Steel Car Company of Hammond to locate and house 5,000 employees who are being brought to Chicago by that company.

These laborers, drawn from all parts of the country, will be placed in buildings handled by members of the association or owners who are associate members. The association says that the present housing facilities it can care for 450,000 tenants.

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The Timp Tribune

THE WORLD'S SMALLEST NEWSPAPER

VOL. II — MAY 11, 1918 — NO. 36

AT LAST! I'VE WORKED THE BLOOMING THING.

U-BOAT PUZZLE

FEATURE SECTION

HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR WINTER'S COAL?

THE BURNING QUESTION.

EDITORIALS

A LITTLE WORKOUT BETWEEN ROUNDS

COMICS

I GOT ALONG ALL RIGHT TILL THEY SHOWNED ME A DRAFT OF CRAZY WORDS ON IT, AND ASKED ME IF I COULD READ IT.

DARNED IF I KNEW WHAT THEY SPELLED.

THE BURNING QUESTION

THE BURNING QUESTION.

A LITTLE WORKOUT BETWEEN ROUNDS

A LITTLE WORKOUT BETWEEN ROUNDS

THE BURNING QUESTION

THE BURNING QUESTION.

Cut at Close; Pub- increases Buying

May 10. Sunday of the

Public Comes In.

were formally listed, on
the way almost the only ad-
vance.

Still Leads Market.

States Steel again completed
its rise in stocks in point of
price surpassed its previous
of the year by 24, at 108½,
at 108½, a net gain of 1½

Strong and active stocks in
American Tobacco at a gross
points, American Sugar 5.70
Domestic 3½, Distillers 2¾
products 2½, and Union Pa-
cific 6½. Reading recorded
recent gains, but coppers
were irregular.

Sale Deposit

Earnings Stationary

Annual Safe Deposit company,
and operates the First Na-
building and life safe deposi-
net earnings of \$342,214
ended April 30, 1918, as com-
pared 41,707 in the previous year.
sheet compares:

April 16, 1917: April 30, 1918	
Total assets	\$3,048,000
Capital paid up	1,000,000
Reserve fund	1,000,000
Profit and loss	(80,000)
Total liabilities	\$2,048,000
Assets under management	1,000,000
Income from investments	25,000
Interest on loans	10,000

\$ 870,444 \$ 820,500

...d. safe	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
...plant	5,000,000	5,000,000
...aid for	10,431	8,440
...not col.	9,000	9,000
...d.	581	10,970
...d.	790,000	903
...d.	52,992	787,000
...d.	52,992	54,477
...d.	\$6,870,404	\$6,880,756

Copper and Chino

Show Loss in Net

Copper company reports fo-
 ended March 31 net earnings

7. Chino reports net equities are, as compared to \$3.48 in the first quarter of 1917...

clothed and armed
day to day.
requires Continuous
nature.
YOU join the ranks
of our Contributors?
**War Savings
Thrift Stamps**
GO TITLE AND
ST COMPANY
101 Washington Street

WANTED
Bond and
Stock Trader

loop bank. Good
nity to advance in
trust or bond
ents. Should have
working knowledge
ity values and of
market. Best of ref-
required.

K P 583, Tribune.

Range Company
dividend of \$1.50 per share
No. 466, will be paid
to Stockholders of record
business on May 22d, 1918.
F. W. PAINE, Treasurer.
7th, 1918.

Wanted
with Insurance Accounting
of Accounting Department
re Ins. Co. A fine opportu-

PROPOSALS will be opened by Inspector, Milwaukee, Wis., at 6 o'clock p. m. in Room 424 Milwaukee, Wis., for steel for light and for signal, as 5511 (bldg.) will be erected. Information upon application to



EDGECOMB-PL., 82
 1000 PM. 10/10/10

[illegible]

KENMORE 4069 - 12 ft. gas-
stove, exp.; suitable for
KESWICK 4070 - 12 ft. gas-
stove, exp.; side rm., furn.
or Broadway.
KENMORE 4068, 18 ft.
Large, pleasant
rooms, nr. Broadway.
KENMORE-AV. 4877
beautiful front room
and large
KENMORE 4711-12
furn. rm., priv. bath
KENMORE 4341, 18
furn. rm., priv. bath
KENMORE 4588
room and alcove, nr
KENMORE 4981-12
furn. rm., priv. bath
LA BAILLE N. 832-3
furn. rm.; private
LAWRENCE 1051, 32
furn. rm.; private
L. rm. or single;
LALAND 847, 18
furn. rm., nr. Broad-
WAY-25TH ST.
MALDEN ST., 4640, 3
furn. rm., nr. Broad-
WAY-25TH ST.
MARGATE APTS., 492
Semi-Sing. rms., bath
MIMROSE 548, 3D, N.
furn. rm. and
rooms and Broadway car
MIMROSE 548, 3D, N.
NEWGARD 6426, 18
furn. priv. des.; priv.
bath.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

DE: 3 min. Dir. b
LTD-ROOM -
T: gentleman
4780 WIN
room, priv. lav.
water, hot exch.
APT., LAR
family; modern
Kewater 6329.

RENT-ROOMS-

LTD BLVD. 164
bedroom
5 blk. L. read.
BLVD. 2 BLOCKS
Largo, cins.
Alma Belmont 870
Largo, cins.
and surf.
T-LIGHT AIR
part. single
all modern
Humb. blvd
Sunday. Phone Av
848 MILW

room, parlor 2
53
RM. H. V
Rava. L.

RENT-ROO-

DO. 3635-TO R
edrm. opp. Garl
EDMAY 3310-T
for 1 or 2

Y. 3503-70 R.
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[illegible]

RENT—1 STY. WHITE TILE BLDG.

[illegible]

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Scraps Booth, n.
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